Granite City Journal

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Wednesday, October 29, 1986

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Two avoid injury in two train collisions

GRANITE CITY — Two people escaped injury Sunday in two area auto-train collisions.

auto-train collisions.

Rosalie D. Lasher, 64, of St. Louis was unhurt when her auto was struck by a Norfork & Western Railway train at 5: 35 p.m. Oct. 26 on the railroad tracks at W. Pontoon Road

ENGINEER David Schroeder aid the train was going south said the train was going south when he noticed a vehicle on the tracks. Schroeder told Granite City police he tried to place the engine in reverse, but could not stop it before striking the auto.

striking the auto.

Lasher said she was on W. Pontoon and made a right turn onto the tracks, thinking it was Braden Avenue. Her vehicle then became stuck on the tracks, police said.

Lasher was charged with im-proper overtaking of the right of way.

James Campbell, 27, of Glen Carbon was also uninjured when his auto was struck by a Union Pacific train in the Alton & Southern Railroad tracks at Chain of Rocks Road, Mitchell.

Campbell was eastbound on Chain of Rocks at 8:45 p.m. when he allegedly passed a flashing red light and his car went onto the railroad tracks. Illinois State Police said, The oncoming train struck and severed the rear section of his auto.

State troopers charged Campbell ith ignoring a traffic control





TWO ACCIDENTS involving autos being struck by trains occurred Sunday night just three hours apart. The auto of Rosalie Lasher, 64, of Sr. Lnuis (top photo) was struck head-on by a Norfolk & Western engine at the West Pontoor Road crossling next Nameoki Road at 5:35. The rear bumper and trunk lid (bottom photo) was knocked off as a Union Pacific train collided with the auto of James Campbell, 27, of Clen Carbon at 8:45 on East Chain of Rocks Road in Mitchell.

GC district gets report cards

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — State-issued
report cards on District 9 schools
show that Granite City has a higher
and a high percentage of students
who are from low-intome families in
some grade schools.
The report cards show a correlation among several categories, with
schools that have more students
from low-income families generally
from low-income families generally
55 percent on basic skills tests, with
some exceptions.
FOR INSTANCE, Marshall, which
has the highest percentage of

FOR INSTANCE, Marshall, which has the highest percentage of students that come from low-income students that come from low-income cound highest student mobility rate. The school also has the second highest percentage in the district, at 48.4 percent, of students who scored in the bottom 25 percent on a comprehensive basic skills schievement test in language. The district average for language skills is 27.6 percent. But Masshall but have been supported to the state of t

percent.

But Marshall had a greater percentage of students scoring in the top 25 percent in math skills than some schools, such as Frohardt,

More than mortar

which has a much lower percent of low-income students. Rich Brinkhoff, administrative assistant for elementary instruction, said such comparisons of basic skills statistics in the report cards are unfair.

statistics in the report cause with the report cards do not show differences between achievement and cognizant skills and do not show improvements students materials students materials students materials the statement of the st

by the state of th

State report card data

District 9 grade schools	Α.	В	c
Frohardt	19.2	2.8	37.7
Marshall	56.0	6.3	49.7
Maryville	14.6	3.7	15.0
Mitchell	16.8	2.8	25.9
Niedringhaus	19.3	3.1	23.5
Parkview	18.6	1.5	21.3
Prather	51.9	7.6	42.8
Webster	43.0	5.4	53.7
Wilson	27.0	26	29.5

A—Percent of students in low-income households (based on students who qualify for the free lunch program and whose families qualify for public assistance)

B-Percent not promoted to next grade level

C-Student mobility (Students entering or leaving the school during the year)

Take precautions for happy, safe holiday

By Valerie Evenden Staff writer Halloween is almost upon us; Fri-Halloween is almost upon us; rri-day is the day when mischievious hologoblins will start talking about treats. Hooting owls and screeching black cats already are seen on

hobgoblins will start talking about treats. Hooting owls and screeching black cats already are seen on school windows.

Motorists and parents should take some precautions to ensure a safe, happy of the same precautions to ensure a safe, happy on safety officials say.

ON HALOWEEN night, St. Elizabeth Medical Center will offer free X-rays of any suspicious treats, Extra police will be on the streets in Madison. And all Quad-City residents are being urged to turn on porch and yard lights to help safeguard children to the safe parade, sponsored by Moose Lodge 272 and the Downtown Merchants Association, is scheduled at 7 pm. Friday, starting from the City Hall on Niedringhaus Avenue.

COSTUMED PARADERS will be vying for \$200 in cash awards in three categories — most original,



funniest and seariest, said Bob Thebeau, Moose civic affairs chairman, and Jim Hudson of the Downtown Merchants.

Identification numbers for judging purposes will be distributed at 6:30 pm. Friday by members of Women.

In the event of rain, arrangements have been made with Granite City Steel officials to use the canopied area beneath the GCS office building at 20th and State streets, it was anounced today.

Reviews and previews

No override for veto

The Granite City Council has not overriden Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse's veto of the proposed occupancy permit ordinance. Cruse vetoed the measure last week and said that, while supporting the idea of occupancy permits and housing inspections in Granite City, the present proposal needs improvements. The council had voted 10-2 in support of the ordinance before Cruse's veto.

Moad will not run again

Sixth Ward Alderman Woody Moad-has decided not to run for his seat again in 1987, the next city election. Moad was elected by a two-vote margin in 1983 over incumbent Walter Milton. He was previously a Democratic precinct committeeman and has served as chairman of the planning and zoning and negotiations committees while on the council.

Election petitions available

Petitions are now available to Granite City residents who want to run in the 1987 elections. Tuesday was the first day to circulate the nomination petitions, which can be obtained at City Hall. The first day to file the petitions is Jan. 19, 1987, and the last day to file is Jan. 29 before 5 p.m.

50 years ago

Thurs. Oct. 29, 1936

Granite City merchants and the American Legion post are cooperating again this year on a gigantic Hallowen celebration in Granite City. One hundred prizes for the best and funniest costumes will be given by Granite City retailers. Paraders will meet at the Triangle Park and then march through the business district.

Tell it like it is



Should taxpayers support a nursing home in Madison County as has been proposed on the November ballot?

Mary Mattingly

"No, I don't. I'm retired and I live on a fixed income. There's a lot of men with a lot of money out there (who could build a nursing home). That's the way I feel about it.

Grante City

Elmer Long

"The pros and cons outweigh each other. I'm pretty surevoters won't support it (the Nov. 4 bond issue). They already, have two. That (a new one) would be kind of a beneficial thing. It would depend on how beneficial it would be."

-Granité City

NEXT WEEK: Do you think the state's new system of issuing yearly report cards on Illinois schools, including Districts. 9, 12 and 3, is helpful?

To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, hometown and phone number for verification purposes.

Quote of the week

"If Thire a guy, I gotta know somebody in his family," said Metro East Sanitary District Director Shang Greathouse, referring to his many acquaintances in the area.

Tip of the hat



The Granite City chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) is recognized this week for donating \$100 each to three charitable organizations, the American Cancer Society, the Dream Factory and St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Meals on Wheels program, Granite City AARP President Juanita Crawley presented the money to the charities at the AARP's monthly meeting.

Juanita Crawley

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Fred Duffin Hallie Hunter Martrecia Jackson Frank Sturman

CARVED STONE decorates the facade of a building high above the streets of downtown Granite City. See Page 11A to find out what building it is.

(Stuff photo by Patrick Foley)

Charles to Harvard: Get with it

has come to tolerate almost anything and stand for nothing much.

my and stand for nothing much.
Granted, the Harvard faculty includes outstanding scholars.
But it also includes professors more likely to assign study in Karl Marx than in the Federalist Fapers.
Harvard Law School includes professors movement teaching that the law is merely a tool of the rich and should be overthrown.
One professor-who left Harvard in the control of the rich and should be overthrown.

be overthrown.

One professor-who left Harvard in favor of the University of Chicago describes the institution as "devoted to guerrilla warfare."

By Paul Harvey

The visit of Britain's future king to the campus of Harvard University was intended as a newsworthy kickoff in Harvard's campaign for recognition on its 350th brithday. On the Cambridge, Mass., campus Students — though appliause among the faculty was by no means unanimous.

critical of the direction education has taken.

He urged educators to stress morality over pure science.

He said, "We have not only to teach man to make things but to have complete moral control over the things be makes."

He said, "We need to emphasize the study of religion and psychology as well as technology," he was speaking at a university established originally as "is Bible school."

Religion was the most prominent cornerstone in Harvard's beginning. But in the generations since — in the name of tolerance — Harvard

Paul Harvey News

ampus.

The present President of the inited States was voted down for an onorary degree by the university's

The present President of the United States was voted down for an United States was voted down for an United States was voted down for an United States was voted for the signers of the Declaration of Independence, would now be an emberrassment to them. It took Harvard almost 20 years to accept the New Deal. Conceivablut accept the New Deal. Conceivablut accept the New Deal. Conceivablut of Reaganomics.

There is no way to know if the speech by the visiting prince will have any substantive effect.

But his acceptance by students—the manner in which he was arbott with appliause as he enunciated the virtues of God, country and morality — suggest that the influence of Harvard faculty holdovers, a generation out of date, is on the wane.



GET THIS RALPH...NOW THEY THINK THERE'S A HOLE IN THE OZONE LAYER.

Voloski would curb crime in county

To the editor:
Voters have a real choice for sheriff in the next election. I have been watching both Republican candidate Tom Volovski and Democrat Bob Churchich very closely and have come to the conclusion that Voloski is the man for the job.
For awhile it looked as though Churchich was the only candidate in the race, what with his signs up everywhere. But then I began to notice that the signs were put up on vacant lots, utility easements and taverns.

when I asked a few businessmen

about the signs on their peoperty, I found out that no permission was given. What is it about some of our county candidates that makes them think vacant lots and easements vote like people?

In contrast, Voloski's campaign has focused on issues. I like Voloski's ideas about DUT enforcement, rural patrols, and his employed to the people of the people

ireaucrat. There are many thankful citizens

in Madison who have not forgotten Voloski's tireless efforts in leading the successful campaign against "home rule" in Madison a few years

ago.

He has a strong sense of what is "right" and what is "good" and has proven many times that he is not afraid to stand up for his convictions.

convictions.

I urge everyone to take a thoughtful look at the sheriff's race and vote for Tom Voloski for sheriff of Madison County on Nov. 4.

DONNA DORRIS

Madison resident

Use pay raises to fund nursing home

Four years ago in the Nov. 2, 1982, general election, we Madison Coutny general election, we Madison Coutny was the not to exceed 2½ cents for our County Nursing Home.

These funds were to be used to maintain the Home and to provide patients with maintenance, personal At that time, we were told the additional tax money would make the facilities self-supporting.

Our nursing home administrator had stated "We are very proud of this place; we think we have the facilities we think we have the fund the state, maybe in the entire state."

Our local paper, the Press-Record, recommended a yes vote and we did that.

The tax money, around \$600,000

for the home, was not received by the county until sometime in the summer of 1993.

On Nov. 4, 1986, we are being asked to approve another referendum to issue up to 88,500,000 in general obligation nursing care bonds and approve an additional tax in excess of the statutory limit.

I realize that this is a small. The statutory limit is a small in the statutory limit.

I realize that this is a small in the statutory limit.

The county officals gave themselves a raise in salary after we bailed out the home in 1982 — and now at the Oct. 15, 1986, meeting they gave themselves another raise. I have a solution to the money problem.

The County Board can put the pay raises they just gave themselves towards the operation of the nursing home.

They, more then anyone else.

what's to happen to our ill and aged individuals.

My personal thanks to those few County Board members who voted against their pay hikes.

pay hikes. HELEN M. HAWKINS

Letters policy

The Press-Record/dournal welcomes letters to the editor. Letters can be run without the author's name. However, we request a name and telephone could be a supported by the support of the

Longer life great but also a problem

To the editor:
When I was a child it was an unusual experience to have anyone our family knew celebrate a 50th wedding anniversary. Today it is fairly common, despite the rising The reason is simple: We are living longer.

In 1936, when I was 8 years old, the average American lived to be 58 years old. Today, we live to be more than 74 years of age.

At the turn of the century we lived to the 10 years.

At the turn of the century we lived to the 10 years.

At the turn of the century French writer, Michel de Montaigne, written by the 16th Century French writer, Michel de Montaigne, written when he was 37 years old. He wrote: "When once 40 years old we should consider it as an age to which very few arrive.

"For seeing that men do not usual ly proceed so far, it is a sign that we should consider it as a sign that we have weceeded the ordinary bounds." we ought not to expect to go much further.

"Having escaped so many

...we ought not to expect to go much further.

"Having escaped so many precipies of death, where into we have seen so many other men fall, we should acknowledge that so ex-sa hitherto rescued us from those eminent perils, and kept us alive beyond the ordinary term of living,

is not likely to continue long."
Today it is hard to imagine that he wrote about reaching the ripe old

wrote about reaching the ripe old age of 40.
Not many people 80 years of age would write in that fashion today.
The result of longer life is also a richer, fuller life for most of us We are less likely to see our children die. We are more likely to live to see grandchildren.
But there are policy implications also not to the proper of the reasons, we had to

also.

One of the reasons we had to change some of the financing of the Social Security retirement program—now in good shape well into the next century, barring inflation problems—is that when Social Security was adopted we lived an average of blems — is that when Social Security
was adopted we lived an average of
16 fewer years than we do today. No
one thought such a change was
possible.
So we have had some problems,
but good news caused the problems.
The second thing to remember 4s.
The second thing to remember 4s.
If happened because:

• Our income has increased. As
we earn more, we eat better.

• The air we breathe and the
water we drink are cleaner.

• The food we cat is safer. When I
was a boy every farmer had at least
one cow, usually more. After milk-

ing the cows we poured the milk into large (huge to me as a child) milk cans and took them out to the end of the road for a truck from the creamery to pick up.

No retrigeration. No sanitary status of the road for a truck provided in the status of the road o

Both of the state of the state

U.S. SEN. PAULSIMON







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Cen anniv year. Alti real e perties mark tion, i South tionim The reaso the re a spoi He Movii franc indep strug.

STEPHEN STORY

amilyersary in Southern Illinois this amilyersary in Southern Illinois the Although it's the number three real estate network in terms of properties sold in the metro St. Louis market, and number one in the nation, for most Century 21 brokers in Southern Illinois the battle for positioning is of secondary importance. They look to Century 21 as the reason they are still in business, or the reason their business has grown, a spokesman said. He added, "In 1876, when Nathan Machand Do Moonan began to sell independent real estate offices were struggling to stay alive. "Many others foresaw the beginning of the franchise real estate cra and had to decide which, if any, franchise to purchase. "The ones who bought Century 21 are still around, while many others, affiliating with Century 21's competition, have fallen by the wayside.

survive."

Bernie Royce, owner and broker of Royce Realty in Granite City, says he could never, as an individual agent—which he was for 13 years—afford anything like the exposure the national advertising gives him or the productivity the training programs offer.

Century 21 Royce now employs 15 agents, trained under the Century 21 banner

banner.
Royce has been part of the Century 21 system since it was extended to this region.
Owners throughout the region stress three factors in the Century 21 option that have helped their businesses:

A 97 percent recognition factor of the Century 21 name and its national advertising campaigns.
 Its training programs for agents and brokers.

and brokers.

• The Century 21 referral network, largest in North America.



Bernie Royce

Branite City Journal

876-2000 877-7700

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President/Publisher General Manager JACK VENTIMIGLIA

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BPW members at District 14



Gateway BPW President Judy McCann, LaVelle Stephens and Olle Derr attended the District XIV fall meeting hosted by the Belle-East 21 meeting hosted by the Belle-East 21. Belleville. Nancy Clark, president of the Illinois Federated Business and Professional Women's Organization, was the guest speaker. She emphasized membership as the top priority for the organization, which has lost 1,988 members since

She emphasized membership as the top priority for the organization, which has lost 1,988 members since 1985. The membership on Oct. 3, 1986, was 6,266 members in the state. She encouraged the local organizations to do a detailed demographic study, including evaluation of goals.

The long-range planning committee is actively involved in studying

membership, reviewing demographics and chartering new clubs.

The state will expand leadership development programs, the speaker

development programs, the speaker said, as well as stressing orienta-tion, information, surveys and job skills.

tion, normation, surveys and jos skib.

She congratulated the Marissa BPW for winning the Management Issue Award and Gateway BPW for its 100 percent participation in contributing to the 2012 project.

Carolyn Cruse, District XIV director; encouraged the local organizations to prepare for future growth.

Total and the standard of the contribution of the contributio

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The Madison Lions Club will be Friday, Oct. 31, at the Madison Amvets Home on Kennedy Drive. Dinner will be served from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and dancing will be held until midnight.

The cost of \$10 per person includes dinner and refreshments. Four cash prizes will be given and there will be a costume contest. Tickets must be purchased in advance by contacting Andy Economy, 452-1234.

Proceeds will go to finance local eyeglasses and hearing aids.

A spokesman said, "We are happy to be able to help those less for-tunate. The gifts of hearing and see-ing are the most precious in life. Lionism is a worldwide organization dedicated to helping the visually and hearing impaired."



MARTINI & ASTI SPUMANTE 750 \$ 799 1300 REBATE

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5999 750 Harvest Pear

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GRANITE CITY

consciousness.

When Davis awoke, he drove
himself to St. Elizabeth Medical
Center; where he was treated.

The man with the pipe was 5 feet 8
inches tall, weighing 160 pounds,
with short light brown hair and a orown moustache. He was wearing a blue jean jacket, pants and a red shirt and was driving a small silver or gray auto.

INJURED AT INTERSECTION
Francis J. Pyykola, 50, of 2535 Edwards St. was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment of an injury after his auto collided with a pickup truck, driven by Debra Wilson, at Nameoki Road and High Street at 6:33 p.m. Oct. 21.

SERVED TRESPASS WARRANT
Stephen M. Williams, 19, of 2431
Lincoln Ave, was served warrants
Oct. 21 alleging criminal trespass to
land, criminal damage to property,
and battery. Williams was released
by Judge Dan Stack on a \$3,000
recognizance bond.

RADIO, EQUALIZER TAKEN
Peggy Edwards, 2504 Center St.,
said Oct. 21 a burglar took an indashpoard AM-FM cassette radio
and equalizer from her auto while it
was parked in a lot at Madison
Avenue and Nameoki Road. Value of
the stolen items is \$330.

BURGLAR CAUSES DAMMAGE
A burglar took a couch and curtains from a home at 2241 14th St., owned by Debra S. Hayden, Oct. 21.
The intruder also damaged walls and light receptacles in the home.

4 TIRES, WHEELS TAKEN
A thief took four tires, wheels and
hubcaps from an auto parked on a
lot at John Novotny Chevrolet, 1513
Niedringhaus Ave., Oct. 21. Value of
the Items is \$400.

woman stauck by Man
Barbara Painter, 2230 Lincoln
Aves, said tof 21 a man pulled her
from her auto and hit her on her face
and body with his fits. She was
treated at St. Elizabeth Medical
Center for a large laceration to her
right eyebrow.

CAR WINDSHIELD BROKEN
Floyd L. Hannel of Collinsville
reported Oct. 18 someone broke the
windshield of his auto while it was
parked at 910½ Niedringhaus Ave.

Allen calls for a 1-2-3 punch

Dick Allen, Madison County state's attorney, said Oct. 23 his campaign committee will undertake a mass mailing to Democratic households in the county, explaining ticket and then make additional "punches" for Stevenson-Howlett and Jane Spirgel.

Coordinating his efforts with those of the State Democratic Party, Allen said, "It is important that we get out the state of the State Democratic Party, Allen said, "It is timper and the two properties of the State Democratic Party, Allen said, "It is timper to the said, "It is time to bring an end to Thompson cronyism and years of pinstripe patronage," He doesn't care about the people of Illinois, only his cronies.

"Four years ago, Adlai came

care about the people of Illinois...on-ly his cronies.

"Four years ago, Adiai came within an eyelash of winning. I want to encourage every Democratic voter to not be apathetic or claim of the people of the peopl

position."
Allen has contributed \$2,500 to the mailing efforts.

OBSTRUCTION IS ALLEGED
Paul A. Lynch, 21, of 4007 Melrose
Ave. was charged Oct. 21 with
obstructing a police officer, and driving with a revoked license. Ifallegedly identified himself as someone else after the someone of the state of

was released on \$204 cash bail.

BOOKES hi AVERN INGUENT
Louis E. David, 28, of 2141 Delmar
Ave. was arrested Oct. 19 by
Madison County authorities for
criminal damage to property and
battery. David allegedly entered
John's Place, 1901 Third St., E.
Madison, by breaking the front door
and then struck and partly choked
minutes of the county of the county of the county
employee.

FORGERY WARRANT SERVED Ricardo Long, 25, of 54 Grenzer Homes, Madison, was served a war-rant Oct. 17 by Madison County deputies on a forgery charge.

THIEF TAKES TARPAULINS
Two lumber tarpaulins, two steel
tarps, four chains, four binders,
eight straps, eight winches, a tool
box and a box containing 50 tarp
straps were taken Oct. 18 from a
40-foot trailer parked at Charles
Street and Edwardsville Road.

WOMAN CLERK HIT WHILE
CHASING CIGARETTE THEF
Martha Gaddy, a clerk at Shop 'N
Save, 3250 Nameoki Road, told
police Oct. 21 she ovith several boxes
in a grocery cart. Gaddy followed
the woman to her auto, where she
saw several cartons of cigarettes in
two of the boxes.
When Gaddy grabbed the woman,
she struck Gaddy with her fist. Gad
dy suffered a cut to her left hand as
shated dear of the common then entered the
cart of the common then entered the car
and drove south on Nameoki Road.
She was 5 feet 10 inches tall,
weighing 105 pounds, with blonde
hair and wearing a blue jean jacket
and pants. It is estimated she took 12
to 15 cartons of cigarettes.

FAIRMONT CITIAN CHARGED
Donald Keith Petty, 24, or Fairmont City was arrested for disorderty conduct and batter for all you will be to the former wife. Tammy
Petty of 318 Briancilli Drive, when he allegedly began swearing and making threats, and fought with William Brown of Fairmont City. Petty was released after posting \$154 cash bail.

SPEAKERS TAKEN FROM CAR

\$154 cash bail.

SPEAKERS TAKEN FROM CAR
David Jones, 1602 Spring Ave.,
told police Oct. 18 a burglar ransacked his auto and took two speakers.
The auto was parked in a lot on 16th
Street.

STEREO GONE, CAR DAMAGED

STEREG GONE, CAR DAMAGED
Craig Rydgig, 2435 Cleveland
Blvd., said Oct. 18 a burglar entered
his car and took a personal AM-FM
stereo with headphones. An
unknown object was used to scratch
the driver's side of the auto. BRIEFCASE, CHECKS TAKEN
Steven Johnson of 2440 Cleveland
Blvd. reported Oct. 18 a burglar took
a briefcase and an undetermined
number of checks from his auto.

TIEMS TAKEN FROM AUTO
Deborah Ward, 935 Niedringhaus
Ave, said Oct. 18 a burglar enteredher parked auto at 2724 Harding
Blvd, and took a portable AM-FM
cassette radio and two photo albums
containing assorted pictures. Value
of the items is \$35.

HOME BURGLAR TAKES \$60
Russell McGovern, 2300 Grand
Ave., said Oct. 18 a burglar entered
his home and took \$60 from inside a
tea kettle.

State St., Oct. 19.

MAN BOOKED FOR BATTERY
George A. Churovich, 27, of 2828
Edwards St. was arrested Oct. 24 for battery. He allegedly ripped the shirt of Joyce O'Dell of Kirkpatrick Homes and threw her to the ground, causing small abrasions to her left hand and ankle, in a lot at Madison Avenue and Nameoki Road.







Regularly \$15 and \$16 Sizes S-M-L-XL



Solid or striped blue, gray or black denim. Waist Size 28 to 38. Glik's outfits guys this week

from top to bottom! Solid or fancy oxford shirts, made in the U.S.A., are an item everyone needs. Levis* jeans in either 505* or 509* styles. Choose from black or gray solid denim jeans or striped blue, black or gray denim jeans. All in

comfortable pre-washed cotton denim. Granite City—Bellemore Center East Alton—Wilshire Center Godfrey—Monticello Center Cahokia—Camp Jackson Center

Sale good thru Sunday, November 2, at all Glik's and Glik's for Guys location



199

299 One A Day Esse

199

499

One A Day Maxir



One A Day Plus Extra C





599



399 Tempra Syrup 4 oz. for children.

Tempra

249



549











451-7970



Award to Bernard

Burton Charles Bernard, a Granite City lawyer, is the 1988 reci-pient of the Elijah Loveyoy Society's annual Human Rights Award. Bernard, a grad une Har-Wash Law School, is a lifelong resi-dent of Granite City, He is a partner in the law firm of Bernard and Davidson.

In the law firm of Bernard and Davidson.

He is a past president of the Madison County Historical Society and the Jewish Federation of Southern Illinois and Southeast Missouri.

In announcing, the 1986 award,

Southern Illinois and Southeast Missouri.

In announcing the 1986 award.
Society President Robert W.
Society Fresident Robert W.
Society Robert W.
Bernard also was praised for his developed Robert W.
Bernard also was praised for his "commitment to the principles of truth and justice in the practice of law and his life's vision of freedom and justice for all men and women."

Bernard will meeting Nov. 2 on the paddlewheel boat Huck Finn.
The program begins at 1:30 p.m. on the St. Louis riverfront.

A wreath, in memory of Lovejoy, will be laid in, the river at Alton, where four of the editor's presses uses and 1837.

The Elijat Lovejoy Society is an organization committed to preservation of human rights and a free press

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Burton Bernard

in American life.
Each year, the Society presents its
Lovejoy Award to an individual who
has exemplified the Lovejoy tradition in service to the metropolitan

tion in service to the metropolitan community. Previous recipients include: Irving Dilliard, former editor of the editorial page of the Post-Dispatch editorial page of the Post-Dispatch vouncilwoman: Jove Armstrong, American Civil Liberties Union; Paul Simon, U.S. senator; Susan Uchitelle, chairwoman of the Metropolitan Desegregation Plan; and, U.S. Judge William Hungate. Bernard can be purchased by calling 314-432-3029.

Prison inmates will learn reading, math

Illinois has decided on a man-datory program to help inmates in state prisons overcome their reading and mathematics deficiencies.

reading and-mathematics-deficiencies.

It is estimated that as many as 30 percent of the 10,000 inmates sentenced to prison each year by the courts are functionally liliterate—they cannot read or work math problems at the set of the function of the sentence of the sente

The new program will require an affendment to the administrative rules governing DOC School District 428. The change process will undergo public comment and review by te Joint Committee on Administrative Rules, a process expected to take until carrly 1967.

New inmates will be tested to the comment skills. If they cannot pass tests indicating at least a sixth grade achievement level, they will be required to attend 90 days of instructin in the prison's Adult Basic Education (ABE) program, said DOC Director Michael P. Lane.

"Those new inmates who cannot read at a sixth grade level after the WOMAN HURT IN MISHAP

WOMAN HURT IN MISHAP
Martha E. Solomon, 41, of Worden
was injured at 3:22 p.m. Oct. 23
when her auto was struck in the rear
at 2108 Delmar Ave. by a car driven
by Kenneth Price of 2127a Delmar.

STEREO, EQUALIZER STOLEN
Jerry Heintz, 1220 W. Pontoon
Road, said Oct. 23 a burglar took anAM-FM stereo and equalizer from
his truck. Value of the items is \$750.

90 days of instruction will be encouraged to continue in the program until they pass, "Lane said.

"However, they will not be eligible for a job assignment that pays more than the level of pay provided for attended to the program will be subject to a loss of privileges through disciplinary proceedings at the facility. Lane said.

the program will be subject to a loss of privileges through disciplinary proceedings at the facility, Lane said.

"The department's education staff has been studying methods of addressed to the state of the state of the state of the state of the state, we cannot restrict an inmate's release due to his inability to read or count.

"This program provides incentive for a new inmate to become involved at an early stage in the agency's excellent educational programming. Occontinue with their basic education programming to proceed into vocational programs or higher-level academic courses."

"We are supportive of any effort such as this one to upgrade the literacy skills of inmates," said Michael J. Mahoney, executive director of the John Howard Association in Chicago.
"We also hope appropriate incen-

"We also hope appropriate incentives will be added into the program down the road by the legislature, such as subtracting days from sentences if reading and math skills are upgraded."

TEENAGER HURT IN MISHAP
LISA: M. Lewis; 16, of 2411 Delta
Ave, was injured at 5:04 p.m. Oct. 23
when her auto was struck in the rear
at 2013 Johnson Road by a car driven
by Cheryl Owen of 3204 Willow Ave.

AUTO BURGLAR GETS STEREO Steve Frederick of 1240 E. 22nd St. told police Oct. 23 a burglar entered his auto and took an AM-FM cassette stereo valued at \$160.

K.I. Iewelers OVER A MILLION DOLLAR INVENTORY

ONE DAY ONLY-SATURDAY, NOV. 1

LU /0 ALL **EARRINGS &** CHARMS

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Pink 13 4 ¢ Sq \$ 68 6" x 15" R-value: 19 UNFACED AVAILABLE Higher R-values mean great insulating power. Ask us for the \$ 1077

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\$5.12

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\$3.79 PRICE \$3.00

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Reside your home with vinyl siding over TUFF-R Sheathing ifetime warranty
•Embossed finish
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TREATED LATTICE PANELS

Has many uses 2' x 8' PANEL \$599

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HANDYMAN ECONOMY METAL CLAD PRE-HUNG DOOR

Ideal for pole barns, garage and porch enclosures

Fully insulated and weatherstripped Qualifies for an Energy Tax

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Cellulose INSULATION vers 26 sq. ft. an 'R- '9 value Cellulose

e iO lb ba i

place the les mean place on les moderns and power you is the tract sheet

The same of the sa \$299

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Protects against potentially dangerous low current ground faults

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P.U.C. OUTLET & SWITCH BOXES

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LAUATORY FAUCETS

\$3399 single Handle W/pop-up (NA-8300) \$4,499

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Non-conductive plastic OUL listed Seasy to install 4" SQUARE OLD WORK CEILING BOX 4" SQUARE BOX w/nails #B432AR

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HEATING CABLE

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Solid or perforated Full line of fittings available

•4" x 250' coil

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2 miles west of Hwy. 111 on Rt. 162 in Granite City Certer = 876-3605 Lumber



STARTS THURSDAY S WEEKEND SALE

WEEKEND WORTH OF SAVINGS ON FALL FASHIO



SAVE 40%

MISSES' FALL FLANNEL CLUBHOUSE COLLECTIONS Orig., \$72-\$180, reg. 53.99-134.99, now 42.99-107. Jackets, skirts and pants of wool or wool blend; sizes 4-Clubhouse Collections: Downtown, Clayton, Northwest, West County Crestwood, Chesterfield, St. Clair, White Oaks, Northwoods; also at FB Ltd



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Orig. \$25-340, reg. 21.99-34.99. Choose from wover, crepe
de Chine and georgeties styles from SK. & Co., Jennifer, Joon
Horper, Jondhon Martin and many more.
Young Affludes, Town & Couriny, Women, Juniors.



SAVE 25%-33%



SALE 9.98

TOWN & COUNTRY SKIRTS AND SWEATER VESTS Orig. \$18-\$26, reg. 13.99-15.99. Select solid-color corduroy skirts by Charisrago, v-neck or crewneck Burfalo plaid swedler vests by Joan Harper.



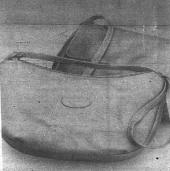
SALE 14.99

MISSES' RAMIE/COTTON SWEATERS BY PACER Reg. 19,99, Over your favorite shirt or under blazer, choose a Pacer crewneck or mack turn

SAL

SAL

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EXTRA 30% OFF

OUR ALREADY-REDUCED FALL HANDBAGS Orig, \$23-\$47, reg. 16,99-34,99, sole 11,89-24,49, Handsome bags in your choice of multi-comportment, sulfer, hobo styles and others.

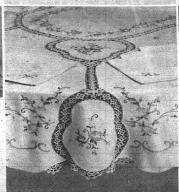


SAVE 30%-55%

WOMEN'S FAMOUS-MAKER DRESS SHOES Orig. 34.99-869 and reg. 24.99-59.99, sale 14.99-35.99. 9 West, Gloria Vanderbilf, Marco Brelli, Glani Bernini, Paolo Vico and others.



BELTED 100% COTTON PANTS FROM FARAH



SALE 39.98

HAND-EMBROIDERED COTTON TABLECLOTH SETS Reg. 56.50. Lovingly cross-stirched and crocheted by hand in sizes 52"x70", 68"x86", 68"x104", 68" round, includes matching napkins. Table Linens.



SALE 79.98 67-PC. SET

67-PIECE FLORAL PATTERNED CHINA SETS

Reg. \$120. In 2 patterns: 12 dinner and salad
plates, soup bowls, cups, saucers; one platter,
vegetable bowl, sugar/lid, creamer, teapot/lid,



SALE 29.98 5-PC. SET.

CROWN CORNING 5-PC. COOKWARE SET
Reg. 46.50. This terrific cookware set includes
1½-pint sauce warmer, ½-quart and 2½-quart
loyered saucepans. Microwave oven safe,
The Market Roce.

Sale ends November 2 Sony, no mail or phone orders. Free manufacturer's warranty information available upon request, Write Werenty, Famous Barr, 601 (piles; 51, Lauis, Mö. 6310). "Monthly payment shown is available on in-stock merchands andle Famous Barr's Time Option Purchase (TOP) account, not including state and local taxes, subject to susui-orget approve.

Y 9:30 A.M.

NO PAYMENT 'TIL FEBRUARY 1987 \$200 MINIMUM PURCHASE



CLEARAN

ASHIONS AND HOME FURNISHINGS...SHOP EARLY!



SALE 24.98

JUNIOR CHAMBRAY SHIRTS & CANVAS PANTS Reg. 330-536, Select chambray shirts from Randi With Love or Mirrors, Cargo pocket or suspende style canvas pants from Palmetro's or Bugle Boy.



SALE 13.99 & 14.99

MISSES' SOFT COTTON FLANNEL SLEEPWEAR Reg, \$19-\$21. Choose from a select group of warm sleepshirts, long gowns and pajamas from Damea and Erika Taylor in assorted styles, colors.



SAVE 75%

FRESHWATER PEARL STRANDS AND BRACELETS Reg. \$50-\$300, sale 12,49-74.99. Delicate freshwater pearls add a touch of elegance to any occasion. In many styles and lengths: the Red Thing Jowelry



SALE 12.98

FARAH

set includes

ENTIRE STOCK REG.-PRICE FLANNEL SHIRTS Reg: 918. A winter mainstay: easy-care and warm platid cotton flannel shirts from Van Heusen, Claybrooke and Arrow. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



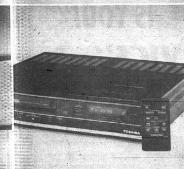
SAVE 25%

ALL JOCKEY UNDERWEAR & GOLD TOE HOSIERY Reg. \$3-915, sole 2.25-11.25. Briefs, boxers and all undershirt styles in white and fashion colors. Plus, all Gold Toe hosiery styles. Stock up now!



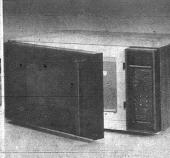
ONLY 29.98 ALL SIZES

CANNON FLORAL OR GEOMETRIC COMFORTERS Compares to \$54-\$107; twin, full/queen & king sizes. Floral or geometric prints in many colors. Poly/cotton covers with polyester fiberfill. Comforters.



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TOSHIBA 4-HEAD VCR WITH HO CIRCUITRY Reg. 499.99. Remote-control model with 7-day/4-event programmable funer, 117-channel capabili-ty, picture search and much more.



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HOTPINT LARGE-CAPACITY MICROWAVE OVEN
Special purchase, Big 1.4-quibic foot capacity
oven has temperature probe, 10 power levels,
mempry and digital clock/feadout.
Major Appliances.



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ENTIRE STOCK SWEATERS IN THE BUDGET STORE Reg. 8.99-18.99, sale 6.74-14.24. A great selection of sweater styles for misses, junjors, men, young men and children in assorted colors.



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MEN'S ARROW, JOHN HENRY, VAN HEUSEN DRESS SHIRTS
Reg. \$19-22.50. Select filted and regular styles of poly/cofton or poly/cofton broadcloth in solids and patterns. In
many handsome colors; sizes 15 to 17½. Stock up now,



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ALL PREMIUM BEDDING, 15-YEAR WARRANTY
Reg, \$300-\$3250, sale 149.99-1624.99. Sealy Posturepedia
Seria Perfect Sleeper, Simmons Beautyrest, and Maxipedia
Steams & Foster Correct Comfort, Limited warranty.
Bedding, King and queen sizes sold only in sets.

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CONCERNED,
CARING
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20 YEARS
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EXPERIENCE
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56th
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"HIS ONLY
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INTEREST
IS YOU!"

"SENATOR SAM STANDS FOR SERVICE"

DEMOCRATIC STATE SENATOR PUNCH #144

VOTE TUESDAY

PAID FOR BY SENATOR SAM VADALABENE

NOV. 4th



Duffin

Prederick H. Duffin, 82, of 1300 fadison Ave., Madison, ill for five and a half years, died at 2:30 a.m. unday, Oct. 26, 1986, at St. Slizabeth Medical Center He was ospitalized for two months. Born in Maries County, Mo, he lso lived in St. Louis prior to move to this area 41 years and

is fived in St. Louis prior to mov-ing to this area 41 years ago, Mr. Duffin was the founder of Duf-in Brothers Lumber Co., which he perated for 40 years until retiring in

nn Brothers Lumber Co., which he operated for 40 years until retiring in 1870.

member of Sacred Heart. Catholic Church, he also was a member of Madison Amvets Post 204. Venice Madison Amvets Post 204. Venice Madison American Legion Post 307. Madison Lions Club, Eagles Acrie 254 of Alton, VFW Post 1300 of Granite City, American Association of Retired Pers on a and the Cahokia He served with the U.S. Navy during World War II. Survivors include two sisters, Marie Anvender, Lemay, Mo., and Pauline Smith, Granite City. He was preceded in death by four brothers, Frank, Joseph, Itugh and Rose A. Pascal, Agnes McCleery and Theresa Duffin.

The Rev. Robert Heintz officiated at 10 a.m. services Tuesday at 3 acred Heart Catholic Church, with burial at Mount Hope Cemetery, Lemay, Mo., Visitation was at 3 acred Heart Catholic Church, with burial at Mount Hope Cemetery, Lemay, Mo., Visitation was at Madison Ave., Madison Memorials are requested for the Stroke Rehab Center at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.



Hunter

Hunter

Hallie (Boyer) Hunter, 72, of Granite City, Ill for two years, died at 11:06 arm, Monday, Oct. 27, 1986, et al. 1986, and the season of the war a patient for two days.

She was born in Salem, Mo., and lived in this area for 53 years, Mrs. Hunter was employed at the former Miles Laboratory plant in Granite City for 15 years and retired in 1985 as a housekeeper.

A member of the West 22nd Street Baptist Church, she was preceded in death by Mrs. 1985, and 1

child.
Wisitation will begin at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Mercer Mortuery, 1416 Nicetringhaus Ave, where the Rev. Artic Rivers will officiate at 11 a.m. services Thursday, Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road. Memorials are requested for the church.

Jackson

Martrecia S. (Shipman) Jackson, 9, of, 1511 Clark Ave., ill for one ear, died at 3:21 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7, 1986, at Barnes Hospital, St. Jouis. She was hospitalized for two

days.
A native of Cape Girardeau, Mo.,
Mrs. Jackson lived in Barnhart,
Mo., before moving here six years e was a member of Unity

She was a member of Unity Chapel.
Survivors include her husband, Robert L. Jackson; one son, Michael Jackson, and a daughter, Michael Jackson, and a daughter, Michael Jackson, Mrs. Gerald Sandral Gibson, Country Club Hills, Mo., Gloria Shipman, Chester-field, Mo., and Mrs. Thomas (Gwendolyn) Beckman, Florissant; and two grandchildren.
Visitation will be from 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at Irwin Chapel for Funcrals, 2801 Madison Ave., 877-6500. Other arrangements were pending.

Sturman

Frank J. Sturman, 68, of Granite City, ill for one year, died at 5:45 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, 1896, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was admitted on Tuesday. He was born near Nashville, Ill., and lived there until moving to this and lived there until moving to this employed by the Granite City Street Department for 23 years as a heavy equipment operator and retired in 1982.

eguipment operator and retired in 1982.

He was of the Catholic faith and was a member of Laborers Union was a member of Laborers Union the Granite City Employee Credit Union board.

Survivors include his wife, Elda (LaMar) Slurman, or son, Dennis Sturman, Granite City; two brothers, John Sturman, Nashville, and Joe Sturman, Hanau, Germany; four sisters, Mary Dean and Rose Sturman, both of St. Louis; Clara Rowe, Cédar Hill, Mo, and Anna Baskett, Maplewood, Mo; and one grandson.

grandson.
The Rev. Bill Fisherkeller read a
9:30 a.m. Mass Tuesday at Irwin
Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison
Ave. Burial was at St. John
Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.

Safe holiday

Services held for Beulah Smothers

Services were conducted at noon Monday for Mrs. Beulah C. (Garland) Smothers, 79, formerly of 1634 Fith St., Madison, at Memorial Park Cemetery Chapel in St. Louis, with burial there following.

She died at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, 1986, at Meadow View Care Center in Maryville.

Visitation was Sunday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2501 Madison Ave.

Haunted house at 2158 Delmar

A "haunted house" will be set up for the Halloween season at 2158 to the First Presbyterian Church, under auspiess of the Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society. The autumn project will be open Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 11 pm. and Friday from 7 to 11 pm. Cost of admission is \$2 for an adult and \$2 for the pm. A spokesman said the event is not designed for the very small children.

otorists should a child dart into the

8 marriage licenses issued to area couples

ISSUED TO A THE COUPLES

Marriage licensee, issued through
the office of Evelon Bowles, county
clerk, Edwardsville, to Quad-City
residents include:
Steven R. Arnold and Debra A.
Varady, James E. Lewis and Cheryl
Marie Tharp, James E. O'Brian and
Vicky Lynn Dennison, Joseph Lee
Ulnage and Susan Kathryn Keessee,
all of Granite City.
Jonn Ball Joseph
Lunnavant,
Ronald Joseph
Lunnavant,
Ronald Joseph
John Dale Grant, Godfrey, and
Carol Ann Wideman, Granite City.
John Cald Olson, Belleville, and
Margaret A. Smith, Madison.
Bernardo Rios, Bowling Green,

Senior companions being sought here

"Become a senior companion," is the suggestion from Belleville Area College's Programs and Services for Older Persons, 23nd and 1000 Streets, Grantic City. "In the finest tradition of neighbor "In the finest tradition of neighbor cores and concern to help others live independently," a spokesman ursed.

irged. "If you are 60 or older and on low "If you are 60 or older and on low income, we need you. "You will receive a tax-free stipend of \$2.20 per hour, transportation and meal reimbursement, insurance, vacation and sick leave. "Applications are now being accepted by Shirley at 878-3223. Help others enjoy a brighter future."

Emotional health topic for seniors

"Emotional Health: What It is and How to Keep It" will be the featured topic of the next "Dialogue with Senior Citizens" at SIUE, Wednesday, Nov. 5, from 1:30 until 4 p.m. in the Dome Room of the Religious Center.

Doris E, Bell, associate professor in the School of Nursing at SIUE, will discuss common mental health problems facing older adults. She

will discuss common mental neath problems facing older adults. She will examine different methods for dealing with such problems, in-cluding professional help.



More than mortar

PROVIDE HOME HEALTH CARE at 1322 Nieds haus Ave., the site of the original Reese Drug Storé, is sorated with stonework, especially on the top floor of the lding.

Suburban Baptist mile run Saturday

"Run for the Son," a recreation event sponsored by Suburban Baptist Church, will take place on Saturday, Nov. 1, at 10 a.m.
The one-mile run is open to the public for those age 13 through 50

years or older. There is no fee to put tifeipate, a church spokesman said. All entrants must report at the church by 9:30 a.m. Winners in each age group will receive a T-shirt.

(Continued from Page 1A) utilized last year when inclement weather shortened the parade route. Escorted by police officers, the paraders will march south on State Street and west on 19th Street to Street and west on 19th Street to Olicidringhaus and then return to the City Hall steps for judging. Officials said parents should take, steps to make sure their children can see where they are going and can easily be seen by motorists while walking to and from the parade or making their "tirck or neighborhood. CHILDREN should be accompanied by a parent or responsible teen or walk together in a group, it was related. Costumes should be light-colored and outlined in reflective tape, and youngers and warn motorists should a child dart into the street. Children must be reminded to cross streets only at corners, never crossing between parked cars or in the middle of a block, officials said. Getting the trick-or-treaters to wear makeup, instead of mask that, can inhibit their vision, is being even holes should be enlarged to enable the child to see better. XRAYING trick or treat candies free of charge will be offered at St. Elizabeth Medical Center between the hours of 7 and 10 p.m. ridded to wait until they get home to sort, check and eat their treats. Small boxes of raisins, balloons, pencils, coins, fruit or stickers may be good alternatives to the usual sugary treats, authorities suggest. Report cards

Continued from Page 1A).

Though some schools, especially those with a high percentage of students from low-income families, have relatively high percentages of students from low-income families, have relatively high percentages of students in the bottom 25 percent of basic skills, there are more students in the students and the students in the bridge of students of the skills.

Administrative assistant for secondary instruction Michael Sikora said schools with a high percentage of students from low-income families have performed well, despite the report card data.

Prinkhoff said the district recognizes the need to concentrate in language and reading.

"Overall, I think our strengths are cost of developing a comprehensive language arts curriculum. But 'I don't apologize for the scores,' he said.

Brinkhoff said the district has

don't apologize for the scores, we said.

Brinkhoff said the district has been developing its language arts curriculum for two years.

SOME REPORT CARD information gives a glimpse of the type of community that Granite City is. The information indicates the community is highly mobile with many families moving in and out of the school system.

families moving in and out or the school system.

The average student mobility rate for the district is 26.7 percent com-pared to 20.8 percent for the state.

Sikora said the mobility rate in the schools typifies what is happening to the city.

"When things get tough, they move out. It's an in and out type of thing. Blue collar jobs are decreas-

orning. Dive collar jobs are decreas-ing, he said.

OTHER FACTORS, such as higher divorce rates than in past years, also affect mobility, Sikora said.

higher divorce rates than in past years, also affect mobility, Sikora said.

Souls with a higher percentage of tow-income students also tend to have a higher rate of students who are not promoted to the next grade, according to the report cards.

Sikora said higher rates of students not promoted is not necessarily a negative statistic.

"WHEN I WAS principal at Coolidge (Junior High School), we had a 10 percent rate. That's not necessarily a negative statistic of the student body. I don't consider it all bad. If a kid fails in Grante City, we've exhausted all avenues, "Sikora said.

Sikora said the mobility rate reflects many students simply moving out of the area. These students are counted in the student promotion rates.

rates.
On the average, 6.4 percent of district students are not promoted, compared to 5.1 percent statewide. The high school graduation rate is slightly less than statewide were not become a statewide than statewide were not become the statewide than statewide were not become the statewise than the statewise the

averages.
THE REPORT CARD noted 8 per-cent of Granite City High School seniors are preparing for college, compared to 55.9 percent statewide,

but the 8 percent is an error. In fact, American College Test (ACT) scores for Granite City, seniors are above state averages.

Sikora said the statistic is incorrect. That is an error in reporting, be said.

It is a successful to the state changed its instructions on reporting the statistic 'in midstream,' and the district was unable to get the proper statistics included in the report cards before the state's summer deadline.

cards before the state's summer deadline.

"WE HAVE 50 percent of our youngsters who are college preparatory," Brinkhoff said.

Report card information on statewide averages shows district administrators' salaries are below.

The district spends more on education than statewide averages; class sizes are generally higher; the pupil-administrator ratio is higher; and the district spends \$2.867 per student on a there are some things we can use," said Sikora, referring to the report cards.

"IT WILL BE more meaningful down the line..." Sikora said. He added that he expects the state will improve the report cards.

ded that he expects the state will improve the report cards.
"I think we've got some useful information, but I'm' a little disappointed with its inconsistencies. But it causes us to take a closer look at what we are doing," Brinkhoff said.
Sikora said he expects the state to show the state of the state

"WE HAVE the same incentives the kids have. We want to show im-provement next year," he said. Brinkhoff said that, should any parents have questions about the

parents have questions about the report cards when they receive them, they should contact him or Sikora at the school board office in

Granite City.
Under the new Illinois educational reform law, all parents are to receive a report card about their children's schools by Oct. 31.

THE DISTRICT is sending the report cards home with all District 9

students.

Brinkhoff said parent involvement, especially in schools with a high percentage of students in low-income families, is the key to improving students' school reformance.

proving students show performance.

Brinkhot said programs such as the Project Head Start program in Granite City and the districts preschool for 5-year-olds can help counter barriers that low-income, highly-mobile students face.

"CHILDREN FROM low-income homes have fewer experiences. We are attempting to address some of these issues.

these issues.

"The parents who take advantage of these (programs) are interested in their child's education," he said.

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Society

Cub Scouts compete in physical fitness

The Uniwah District of the ahokia Mound Boy Scout Council The Univari District Cahokia Mound Boy Scout Council held a Cub Scout physical fitness contest at the Granite City Campus, with Patti Thomas as chairman. Boys who had won championships in their cub packs were eligible to participate in the Quad-City Area competition.

terpate in the Quad-try year.

Each event was handled by a different was handled by a different was book of PTA conducting a
softball throw. Pack 28 of the
Particular School PTA conducting a
softball throw. Pack 28 of the
Particular School PTA conducting
sit-ups, Pack 141 of the Mitchell PTA
monitoring standing long jumps,
Pack 12 of Niedringhaus PTA conducting the 50-yard dash, and Pack
19 of Prather PTA conducting pushups.

is of Prather PTA conducting pushups.
Gold, silver, and bronze medals
were presented in each event in the
seven, eight, nine and 10-year-old
age groups. First, second, and third
place trophies went to each overall
winner in each age category.
The top finishers in the Gengle
Wolfe of Pack 23, deremy Jackson of
Pack 21 (Madison Mothers Club)
and Jamie Partney, Pack 19, Age 8,
Eric Loftus of Pack 12, Bobby
Weeks of Pack 141 and Jimmy Welch
of Pack 56.
Nine-year-old overall trophy win-

aunu aamme Partney, Pack 19. Age 8. Eric Loftus of Pack 12. Bobby Weeks of Pack 141 and Jimmy Welch of Pack 56.

Nine-year-old overall trophy winners were Matt Little of Pack 56.

Nine-year-old overall trophy winners were Matt Little of Pack 56.

Nine-year-old overall trophy winners were Matt Little of Pack 58.

Wilber Glasper Jr. of Pack 10.

Venice-Madison American Legion
Post 3071; top 10/year-lolds overall
were Jeff Witter, Pack 141, Jeremy
Stovall, Pack 56. and Donald Cooper,
Pack 23.

and Domala Butler, Pack 23.

and Dumaha Butler, Pack 23.

and Dumaha Butler, Pack 24;

8-year-olds, Paul Hollowa, Pack 24.

Kelly Huckelberry 12. and Eric LorPack 13.

And Michael Bristol and
Demis McCauley Pack 26; and
10-year-olds, Jeff Witterm of 141.

Antwan Griggs, Pack 1, and Jeremy
Stovallin, Pack 56.

Softball throw Seven Sander of 56

and Justin McMillian of 12; age 8,

Mike Jordan of 20 (Webster School
PTA), Jimmy Welch of 96 and Bobby
Weeks of 141; age 9, Wilber Glasper

of 1, Matt Little of 58 and Bruce
Partney of 96. George Wolfe of 22

and Donald Cooper of 28.

Push-ups, 7-year oldsm Jamie,
Partney of 96. George Wolfe of 2

and Justin of 12, Jimmy Welch of 2

And Little of 98. Steve Geske of 96

and Joe Scott of 19; and 10-year-olds,
Jeremy Stovall and John Blaylock,
both of 96, and Don Cooper of 28.

Strups, age 7, Anthony Evans of

littlus of 12, Bobby Weeks of 14 and
Brad Ervay of 96; age 9, Louie Ar
nold of 47 (St. Mary's School,

Smith plan approved

A.O. Smith Corp. shareholders last week approved changing the company's state of incorporation to Delaware. As a result of the vote, A.O. Smith, a New York corporation, will merge with AOSCO Inc., a Delaware corporation.

Reunion slated

St. Margaret of Scotland Class of 1946 will hold a 40th reunion on Nov. 8. The reunion committee is seeking to contact fellow grad-uates

seeking to contact renow guates.
For information, call Jim Sauter at (314) 781-3222, Tom Martin at (314) 981-2398, or M.J. Wolff at (314) 843-7881.



6"

VISA

AIR FORCE RESERVE

Madison), Matt Little of 96 and Brian Etherton of 12; and age 10, Jeremy Stovall of 96, Jeff Witter of 141 and John Blaylock of 96.
50-yard dash, 7-year-olds, Jerry Jackson of 21, George Wolfe of 22 and Justin McMillian of 12; 3-year-olds, Paul Hollows of 141; 9-year-olds, Dennis McCauley and Michael Bristol, both of 28, and Robert Wigfall of 1; and 10-year-olds, Greg Weckman of 96, Edmund Butler of 21 and Jeff Witter of Pack 141.
Scorekeepers were Jim Hellrich, Barbara Isbrecht, John Stone, Randy Smith and Pred Mercees.
Serving as Tunners were Boy Scouts of Troops 1, 3, 5 and 96.



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Dustin Rosenburg is party honoree

Dustin Rosenburg, son of Mr. and Ars. David (Melia) Rosenburg, of Frantic City, was honored on his fift birthday with a McDonald's sarry and a home party. A GI Joe and soccer theme was arried out.

A GI Joe and soccer theme was carried out.
Those attending were. Mr. and Mrs. Lew Wifford, maternal grand-law the work of the

Nazarene church to hear missionaries

Nazarene church to hear missionaries to Gintemala, are now on furlough to Gintemala, Pintemala, 1988, and 1988, an

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Lance Cpl. and Mrs. Roy Hogan

Hogan-Misturak

and Linda Hogan of Grantte City.
The maid of honor was Theresa
Johnson and the the bridesmaids
were Traci Lee, a niece of the bride,
Amber Hogan, a sister of the groom.
The best man was Dave Brewer
and the groomsmen were Brian
Blackwell, Robert Thomas and
Karen Carroll.

Karen Carroll
The flower girl was Kristi Lee, a niece of the bride, and the ringbearer was Jason Lee, a nephew of the bride.
Ushers were Robert Petty and Wade Imholf.

Wade Imholf.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The couple resides at 4165 Braden. We have the bride is a Grantle City High School graduate and is completed by the columbus and is considered by the columbus and is considered by the columbus and is with the U. S. Marine. Corps. Reserve. Lambert Field, where he serves as a lance corporal.

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SUNDAY, NOV. 2

DOOR PRIZES AND REFRESHMENTS

Lisa Renee Misturak and Roy Albert Hogan II were married July 19 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church by Father Robert Heinz. The bride is the daughter of John and Glennis Misturak, 2844 Madison Ave., and the groom is the son of Roy

BUY!-SELL!-RENT-!HIRE! TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS!

How to influence



MUSIC, Discuss current trends with your son as his stereo blasts away at full power. Drop the following names: "The Boss," New Edition, Rush. The rest of the time-just mumble.

144

SPORTS CAR. So what if he can't pro-nounce Porsche? Give in and buy him a sports car. That will get his attention.

SPORTS. Gain his undying love by repairing the garage basketball backboard and adding overhead lighting for night games.

NEW THREADS. You've heard of "Dress for Success?" Well, today it's "Dress to Excess." Close your eyes and buy him a new wardrobe.

POST OFFICE. The post office isn't really an influence, it's a destination—within a month of every male's 18th birthday. Here he must register with Selective Service. he must register with Selective Service. However, some young men put off register-ing, and a few decide not to register at all. That's why we're making this direct appeal to you. We need you to help influence your some your work of the put of the your see, registration is the law. In addition to

see, registration is the law. In addition to prosecution, non-registration could mean your son is disqualifying himself for federal student loans, federal employment and job training benefits. Don't let q young man you know miss out on any federal or state benefits. Make sure he knows about registering with Selective Service. A complete registration list saves our country six vital weeks in mobilizing our manpower in a national emergency.

Selective Service Registration. It's Quick. It's Easy. And it's the Law.



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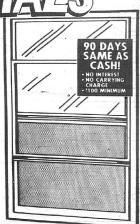
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School news

Chad Davis named a Congressional scholar

On. Nov. 2, Derek Chad Davis of Granite City will leave for the na-tion's capital to join 250 other young men and women who will attend the falf 1986 National Young Leaders

Conference.
Chad, a student at Granite City
High School, has been selected as a
Congressional scholar based on
ittizenship, leadership and
academic achievement.

TRANSHIP, leadership and academic achievement.
Theme of the conference is Tomorrow's Leaders Meeting the Leaders of Today." Each day presents a focus on the three branches of government, the media, and global issues.

l issues. hroughout the week, Chad will with numerous government

"Troughout the week, Chad will meet with numerous government leaders who represent the lifeblood of the American constitutional professional profess

difficulties facing the admistration and Congress.

The Legislative Day begins with welforming remarks from the chaplain of the House on the floor of the House of Representatives. The scholars will attend briefings on the 1866 election results and upcoming issues for the 100th Congressional office of Rep. Med Price. To conclude the day's activities.

students will participate in a Mock Compress simulation on a proposed imagnation bill.

The United States trade representative, Clayton Yeutter, opens the World Affairs Day with a discussion on current U.S. trade policy. A briefring at the State Department and a tour of the Pentagon follows. Dividing into small groups, the students then meet with ambassadors from China, Barbados, their respective embassies.

The Judicial/Media Day examines the judicial branch of government and the role of the Washington press, corps.

and the role of the washington press, corps.

The day beings with a breakfast meeting at the National Press Club featuring a panel of journalists: Bill Plante, CBS News; Fred Barnes, New Republic Magazine; Jed Duval, New Republic Magazine; Jed Duval, NEC Affiliate News. Following a constitution workshop at the National Archives will be a discussion with Tony Gallegos, commissioner of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Conference, four learner of Congressional Scholars will debate two public policy issues. The conference will conclude with a visual representation of the week's events entitled "The Week That Wat Washed Week The National Young Leaders Conference is sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council. Founded by Co-Chairmen Barbara Harris and Richard Rossi, the council has an honorary board of over 190 members of Congress.

Enrollment increases

Student enrollment at SIUE is the highest it has been since fall 1978.
University officials reported that on-campus enrollment for the fall quarter is 10,505, a 2.6 percent increase over last fall's enrollment of 10,226.

10.236.

This figure represents an approximate 3 percent increase over enrollment projections prepared by the SUUE Office of Planning and Resource Management on the basis of state and national demographic trends.

of state and national demographic trends.

Thereases are evident in a number of categories, with the most significant incareases occurring in the Schools of Engineering and Education. In addition, there have been increases in enrollment in the schools of humanities, social sciences and fine arts and

ciences, and fine arts and ommunications. There are 646 students enrolled in

engineering programs this fall, compared to 563 last fall. The school of education has 982, compared to 909 last year at this time. Earthlead of the second of the second

year, the FTE was 7,889.

The number of women students continues to increase, with 5,705 women attending classes at the university compared to 5,488 last fall. There are 4,800 men students, compared to 4,748 last year.

"The modest but encouraging increases provide a stable base or mittenent of the university to more effective recruitment and retention," Dr. Barbara Teters, vice president and provost, said.

High school talent sought

trict official. "The contest was well-received and the following year (it) was held statewide."

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Staff development a key to higher school quality

By Owen E. Humphrey
President, Gateway East
Citapter, Phi Delta Kappa
(tomer Granite City
Courriculum coordinator)
Educational reform measures
enjeted by the Illinois Legislature in
198 address, among other concerns,
st

staff development programs designed to improve the quality of school instruction. Illinois does not stand alone in Illinois does not stand in Illinois across the nation, including teacher as sociations, a diministrator or anizations, parent groups, legislative bodies, and other public interest group. "Low-Cost Ways to The report," Low-Cost Ways to The report, "Low-Cost Ways to The report, "Low-Cost Ways to December 19 has been classed by Pathing," has been classed by Pathing," has been classed by Pathing, "has been classed by Pathing," has been classed by Pathing, "has been classed by Pathing," has been classed by Pathing, "has been classed by Pathing," has been classed by actional, a fraternity devoted to educational research, service and leadership. It is particularly perfinent to the staff development aspect of reform in Illinois, because schools are required to issue to the publics are required to issue to the publics of the public standarderistics. Schools are constantly seeking schools are constantly seeking

compatability Report," which includes student performance characteristics.

Schools are constantly seeking ways to improve student performance; and the utilization of successful teaching management promities of deficiated teachers.

Thelieve the education community needs to share with the public its efforts to improve the formal teaching-learning process. Meaningful research studies, such as the one reported here, are no longer "for teach properties, and informed citizentry can increase public awareness and understanding about education immeasurably. The result might well be she most productive education immeasurably. The result might well be she most productive education immeasurably. The result might well be she most productive educational improvement venture ever launched the ough school community.

Operations of the conductive of the productive to the producti

compared."
Bach of these studies reports "at least one difference in teaching productivity ... large enough to be educationally significant.
Bilson defines "large enough" as difference "represented by a

relative productivity ratio of 2.0 or more." That is, one of the techniques in each comparison was shown to be at least twice as productive as the other. The 75 studies that Ellson has collected that meet this criterion cover a total of 125 teaching

collected that meet this criterion cover a total of 125 teaching techniques.

Eight of these 125 teaching techniques are examples of "conventional teaching," while 24 represent "extended teaching," while 24 represent "extended teaching, "The remaining 35 examples." Ellson writes, "may be described as nonconventional techniques in the sense that none are in common use in general education."

described as nonconventional techniques in the sense that none are in common use in general education. The 34 nonconventional seathing techniques are products of instructional systems design, and many make use of one or more physical techniques such as audiovisual audious and the seathing machines, or computers. Forty-three of the common techniques of programmed learning; 23 are examples of programmed learning; 23 are examples of programmed teaching; 21 are examples of performance-based instructional design. Although only two studies mention cost, "flating such as a seath of the seat

not ctung as scientists, but, as tentists, the state of t

Talent

continued from Page 14A) istrict. Missouri is made up of 17 istricts. The deadline for entering the ontest is Nov. 30. Interested stuents should ask their teacher for nore information about the comerciation.

student then prepares a n on a chosen section of the

speech on a chosen section of the Constitution.

"This speech, must be no less than five minutes long, no more than six," Schulz said. "Each contains the constitution on which to extemporize. He is allowed five minutes to prepare what he will say. This speech is to be between four and five minutes in length." Next year Missouri will play host to the competition.
"Delaware bid for the national "Delaware bid for the said in the first to sign the Constitution," Schulz said. "Pennsylvania thought they ought to have it because Pennsylvania had the most

signers. But Missouri contended that as the contest was begun here, we ought to have it."

The contest is closely tied to celebrations being planned next year to commemorate the Bicentennial of the Constitution Schulz

celebrations being planned next year to commemorate the Bicentennial of the Constitution, Schulz said, adding, "The bicentennial committee recognizes this program as one of the Bicentennial committee recognizes this program as one of the Bicentennial events."

Schulz, who is coordinator for the 10th District (St. Louis Count Will participate Dec. 221 and climination round that will advance six to the district competition on Jan. 11. Zone and state competitions follow in the next two months.

Each student is sponsored by an American Legion post. Schulz tary prize - to be given in the form of a college scholarship - or a medal, as it decides. "It is possible to have acrued quite a lot of money by the time a student reaches the national level," he said.

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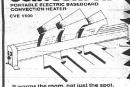
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ab-to-market grants given

Nearly \$3 million has been allocated to 15 Illinois universities and research laboratories under the Technology Commercialization Center program (I-TEC) to help bringideas and products from the lab to the marketplace.

SIUE will get \$150,000 to move its discoveries from the lab to the market, and to help new and existing businesses.

businesses.
"This program, in its second year, is meeting its goal of tying research at institutions of higher learning and federal research labs to the successful commercialization of their products," said Gov. James Thompson

Thdmpson.

"This year; we are establishing two new centers, at the University of Chicago and the Illinois Institute of Technology.

"In addition, our resources will go even farther, since two satellite

centers — one at the College of DuPage in conjunction with Northern Illinois University, and one at Moraine Valley Community College in conjunction with Argonne National Laboratory — have been set un."

tional Laboratory — have been set up."

DCCA Director Jay R. Hedges said, "From the start, I-TEC institutions showed imagination in the application of these state funds. Institution to the second se

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Bids awarded to construction firm The District 9 Board of Education has awarded a bid to Foreman Construction Co. to furnish all labor and materials for masonry work at the current Building Trades House at 3360 Colgate Place in Grante City. Foreman was the low bidder at \$5,010. Vocational students are performing most of the other construc-TOP to BOTTOM ANYTHING GOES

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931-6060

Group opposes bail for violent drug offenders

The Illinois Bail Amendment coalition was established this week to bring heightened public wareness and support to the bail mendment referendum on the Nov.

amendment referendum on the Nov. 4 ballot.
Lieut. Gov. George H. Ryan made the announcement in Moline on behalf of the Thompson administration.

behalf of the Thompson administration.

"Just one month ago, Lt. Gov. Ryan and others joined me in announcing a \$25 million drug abuse initiative in Illinois." Tompson said in a statement. "At that time one of the measures I cited in our battle amendments I would expand the circumstances under which judges would be permitted to deny bail including certain drug crimes.

"Through this bipartisan Bail Amendment Coalition, we hope to drive the message home to voters—say yes to keeping dangerous criminals off the street. Ryan sail passage of the amend. Ryan sail passage of the amend. Ryan sail be a key ingredient to a successful battle against substance abuse.

"The way the law now stands, bail "The way the law now stands, bail"

successful battle against substance abuse.

"The way the law now stands, bail must be granted to all persons except those accused of capital offenses or crimes that carry a life sentence upon conviction," Ryan said. "What this means is that the only way a judge can try to keep a high-volume drug as a carry high bail." The substantial of the converse of the convers

HURT IN TRUCK-CAR CRASH
Kathryn L. Gray, 65, of 2639 Edwards St. was taken by ambulance
to St. Elizabeth Medical Center hen her auto was struck in the rear 3:57 p.m. Oct. 23 by an Illinois ower Co. truck driven by Gerald etrillo. 2565 Cleveland Blvd., at ehling Road and State Street.

CB, RADAR DETECTOR TAKEN
Mark Cowden, a student at
Granite City Campus, said Oct. 23 a
burglar took a citizens band radio
and radar detector from his truck
parked in a lot at the school. Value of
the items is \$340.

The Bail Amendment Coalition, consisting of chapters throughout the state, will be actively working to bring about passage of the constitutional amendment. Current constitutional provisions enable judges to deny bail when the offenses are murder, treason, or repeated Class X crimes.

THE RESERVE SHE FOR THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

murder, treason, or repeated Class X crimes. St. crimes. St. crimes to include those ballable crimes to include those which meet the following criteria:

• The defendant must be charged with an offense that carries a mandatory prison sentence; and

• There must be evidence against the defendant showing a high probability of guilt; and

• After a hearing, the judge must determine that releasing the defendant would pose a real and present threat to the physical safety of any person.

erson.

The amendment would also reguire the state to reimburse local overnments for any costs incurred a carrying out the proposed

changes.

In backing the constitutional amendment, the governor said, "We can deny bail to keep some of the most dangerous drug dealers and violent drug users in jail where they will not be able to harm innocent men, women and children — if only we allow judges the discretion to do

we allow Jugges are unsected.

"I believe the citizens of Illinois will demand that protection once they understand the amendment. It is our obligation to bring the issue to public attention before voters go to

is our control of the following the followin

MISHAP ON NAMEOKI ROAD Granite City Police Officer Steven R. Willaredt, 37, was uninjured when he lost control of his squad car on wet pavement at 8:34 p.m. Oct. 23. It struck a mileage marker on Nameoki Road just north of Ponton Road. Willaredt was pursuing a traffic law violator when the mishap occurred.

ADDRESS CLARIFICATION
The resident of 4120 Kaseberg
Lane, Pontoon Beach, said a drug
raid, reported in Sunday's issue as
occurring at that address on March
31, did not happen there.

LIGHT DAMAGED BY TRUCK
William R. Covington Jr., 24, of Clarion, lowe, was uninjured when he was turning right onto Madison Avenue from 20th Street at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 23 and a wheel of his tractor-trailer struck a traffic light mast arm. The mast arm is foundation and electrical system were destroyed.

CHARGED WITH BURGLARY
Arthur Glynn, 17, of 1327 Meridian
Ave., was charged with burglary
Oct. 24 by Pontoon Beach
authorities. He allegedly entered the
home of Rodney Mercille of 4948
Bruene Ave., Pontoon Beach, Oct. 22
and took \$25 in cash.

and took \$25 in cash.

4 GUNS TAKEN FROM HOME
Donald Kampwerth, 4945 Willow
Lane, told Madison County,
authorities Oct. 22 a burglar entered
his home and took four guns valued
at \$1,000.

DUIs

CHARGED AFTER ACCIDENT
Timothy W. Owens, 29, of 2304
Hodges A.e., was charged at 5-40
Hodges A.e., and a station wagon driven by
Jerome Johnson, of 2426 Lincoln
Ave., and a station wagon driven by
Phillip Shoffra, of 1220 Oriole St.,
Venice, at 1638 E, 23rd St.
CHARGED BY STATE POLICE
Virgie L. Bush, 28, of 618

Venice, at 1838 E, 23rd St.
CHARGED BY STATE POLICE
Virgie L. Bush, 28, of 618
Meredocia Ave, Venice, was charged at 5:25 a.m. Oct. 22 by Illinois
State Police with driving under the
influence of a state of the control of the control
DUI, OTHER CHARGES FIRED
Alfred J. Tomney, 54, of 2624
Madison Ave, was charged at 10:57
p.m. Oct. 21 with driving under the
influence of alcohol, improper lane
usage and not having a valid driving
ilicense. Officers alleged seeing his
auto crossing lanes in the 230c seeing
incense. Officers alleged seeing his
auto crossing lanes in the 230c and
State of the control of the control of the control
Janet Reynolds of 2609 Jerden
Ave, reported Oct. 18 a 55-horsepower motor was stolen from her
boat.

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Business assistance group has new name

The Small Business Finance

The Small Business Finance Alliance is the new name of the Stathwestern Illinois Areawide Corporation.

"We are pleased with our new name," said Alliance President Ronald Wallace. "The board wanted to shorten the name, but still say that we are a group of individuals and organizations interested in the financial health of small businesses in Southwestern Illinois. Finance Alliance became an Illinois not-for-profit corporation in 1982 under the name Southwestern Illinois Areawide Business Development Finance Corp. Since that time, membership has grown to over 100 representatives of small businesses, banks, local governments, and business organizations.

representatives of small businesses, banks, local governments, and business, panks, local governments, and business organizations.

The 16-member board of directors of ticators, and business organizations.

The 16-member board of directors of ticator, and one public of the control of the co

businesses.
Services include preparing the individual to seek commercial financing, business plan evaluation, assistance in finding private lenders, information on government-assisted financing processes and preparation of applicagrams, and preparation of app tions for government financing.

The Alliance is a Small Business Administration certified development company and the only source of SISA 504 financing in this region. That program offers long-term. That program offers long-term. The state program is limited in the types of projects it can be used for, it is only one of several instruments available to help businesses in our region. Wallace said.

The Alliance also provides information, services and workshops for private lenders interested in knowing more about public sector lending programs.

"We believe one way to keep jobs in the region is to keep our small

businesses financially sound,"
Wallace said, "and we feel that we
are living up to our purpose. To date,
we have provided over \$\$\text{S}\$ million in
financing and helped arrange over
\$13\$ million of private financing.
"This has resulted in the creation

of over 500 technical, retail, service and manufacturing jobs for residents of Southwestern Illinois." For additional information about the Alliance, its services, or the SBA 504 program, Debbie Groeteka can be called at 344-4680.



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ELECTION - NOVEMBER 4, 1986

Punch No. 140

Gaffner, Price vie on cost cuts

Candidates for United States representative from the 21st District are jousting over control of government spending.
Challenger Bob Gaffner, R-Greenville, is calling incumbent Mel Price a "big spender," and Price is countering with a call for an end to budget abuse.
Gaffner's campaign arranged an appearance on his behalf by U.S.

appearance on his behalf by U.S. Rep. Lynn Martin, vice chairman of the House Republican Conference and a ranking member of the House Budget Committee.

"As a member of the budget com-mittee, I deal more closely than most with the problems of keeping the lid on the budget deficit," Martin said.

imost with the problems of keeping the id on the budget deficit." Martin State and "Southern Ulinos needs a congressman like Gäffner who is committed to holding the line on government spending and taxes. We san't afford to mortgage our children's future to pay for today's government waste. Is launching a program to curb spending abuses in the Defense Department.

He has asked the U.S. General Accounting Office to join the House Armed Services Research and reviewing all Navy reprogramming requests in 1987.

Price, chairman of the subcommittee, said there was possible misappropriation of funds in a recent Navy funding request will committee, said there was possible misappropriation of funds in a recent Navy funding request will committee, said there was possible misappropriation of funding the Navy's execution of funding for an energy recovery system.

Dixon bill exclude hostile defense bids

The Senate has just approved legislation sponsored by Sen. Alan J. Dixon to exclude

The Senate has just approved legislation sponsored by Sen. Alan J. Dixon to exclude companies in which are well foreign government of the property of the senate of the partment of the Department of Defense authorization bill for, fixed 1987, is a response to disclosure that defense contract awards to the Fiat Corp. of Italy would benefit Libya, which has company or 15 percent of the company.

owned over 15 percent company.
"I was surprised to learn that U.S. tax dollars could somehow end up in the pockets of someone like. Col. Gaddafi," Dixon said. "It clearly violates the intent of the economic sanctions we have imposed against vibra."

violates the intent of the economic sanctions we have imposed against Libya."

On Sept. 23, Fiat and a group of Western investors agreed to buy out the S5 billion of Libyan investment in While Dixon applauded the action taken by Fiat to rid itself of Libyan ownership, he continued to press for a law which would prevent any further instances of contract awards that would benefit nations hostile to U.S. interests.

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Timing of major purchases can affect 1986 income tax

As the end of the year approaches, so does the time, Jan. 1 to April 15, when taxpayers will again have to make their annual accounting to the Internal Revenue Service. "With this in mind, and with only a couple of months to go in 1986, now is a good time for taxpayers who itemize to take a look at their financial picture that a look at their financial picture time of the service of the work of the service of the work of the service of the work of the service of the

week.

Wieck.

The special state of the IRS, it's not too lake to start doing some 1986 tax Janning. The IRS gives as an example a taxpayer who anticipates making a major purchase, such as an automobile. This person might want to consider making the purchase by the end of the year in order to take advantage of the sales tax deduction, which is scheduled for repeal starting Jan. 1. 1987.

son is going to be able to make sound tax decisions by the end of the year is to start doing some serious tax planning.

"This man you will have to start-"This group you will have to start-ed the companied of the companied of the tatements should be organized in order to form a financial picture.

was to form a financial picture.

"Based on your findings, you may want to take action now on certain financial transactions you have been putting off. However, if your finantial the financial transactions you have been transported by the financial transactions and the financial transport of the financial f

constructed):

• Community life (Politics, eligion, games, foods);

• Materiels and products (stone, fiber, animals, ceramics, wood, shell, etc.);

• Archaeology (How we learn about cultures which existed before unitten records).

• Archaeology (How we learn about cultures which existed before written records). To emphasize that such evidence underlies most of the Mounds site, there will be several "mitigation wells" both inside and established the subset of the most of the several will be a several in which visitors may see replications of the archaeological excavations of the prehistoric houses, pits and other features found at the museum site in the past few years. Three small mounds which once stood near the museum site will be reconstructed.
On the other side of the lobby will be an information desk and the museum shop. Nearby will be restrooms, plus offices for museum staff members.
There also will be a multi-purpose.
There also will be a multi-purpose.
There also will be a multi-purpose.

staff members.
There also will be a multi-purpose room with gy mas stum-type-to-more with gy mas stum-type-to-more with gy mas stum-type-to-gainst a wall. The room can be expanded into a smaller adjacent activity room if needed, and can provide a place for lectures, crafts classes and other activities.

After visitors have seen the museum, they may exit through doors in the west side of the building for a walking town-tipe a garden and reconstructed houses are planned for this area to the west.

One thing the building will not have, said llingworth and Morris, is laboratory space. The building is intended as an interpretive center, not a research facility, they said.

Mirrors to help recapture this area's Indian history In the center of the lobby, on a circular platform, will be a scale model of the Cahokia Mounds site so that visitors can get an overall view of the area. Beyond the award that we will be a continuous of the area. Beyond the award to the award to the award to the work of the site, from Monks Mound on the north to the Twin Mounds on the south. Above the model will be a ring of lighter award to the content of the content of

(Cahokia Mounds Museum)
When the new Cahokia Mounds Interpretive Center opens some time in 1988, the Cahokia story will be told with mirrors. Literally.
At the heart of the new museum will be a giaramine will be used to multiply a grouping of Indian houses and environments into an entire city of huts, much as mirrors on parallel walls of a barbershop give the customer in the chair the impression that he's looking into infinity. When visitors to the museum enter the mirror box, they will walk along a curving pathway, seeing the reflections of huts and mannequins over and over again, as if they were in the center of the ancient Cahokia changes and the senter of the ancient Cahokia changerally, nothing like this mirror box.

Apparently, nothing like this mir-row box has ever before been built in

row box has ever before been built in a museum setting, say the architects of the new building. Frank D. Illingworth Jr., vice president of Booker Associates Inc. and project manager, said the firm s hoping to let bids for the building tself by late November and do some site work before Christmas. Con-struction should take about 18

site work before Christmas. Construction should take about 18 months.

"Himmorth said the \$6 million to construct the building has been appropriated by the state and "is in place." Another \$1.6 million will be needed to build the displace and "is in place." Another \$1.6 million will be needed to build the displace and of Edwardsville, has agreed to sponsor legislation for this amount, and Ill-ingworth said the "funds may be available by the 1988 fiscal year, which starts in July 1987. "We hope to bid the exhibit construction as early as June 1987," Illingworth told a group of Cahokia Mounds Museum Society members at a wine-and-these reception at which slide of the theory of the present Cahokia Mounds Museum. In fact, the mirror box alone will be about as big as the present building, which was built in the 1920s and which sits at the base of Monks Mound.

The new building, with was built in the 1920s and which sits at the base of Monks Mound.

The new building, which was built in the 1920s and which sits at the base of Monks Mound.

The parking area south of the museum.

The building will be of brick, with

about life in his city. The figure may appear to speak and move through holography, or reflected film projections.

After this brief talk, the screen will rise out of the way and the visitors will be able to look right into the mirror box, the huts and mannequins effects of the many that the tendence of the mirror box, the huts and mannequins effects of the many that the mirror box, the huts and mannequins effects of the many that the box will contain two complete houses. Four or five other structures will be partly inside the box and partly out; the portions outside the box will have no walls or only the framework, so that people can see the many that the box will have no walls or only the framework, so that people can see the firm of the many that the box to get a craftsman's hut a finithnapper), a sweat lodge, a family dwelling; the house of a shaman or medicine man, and a storage hut.

The visitors may wanter through the box to get a closer look at the visitors' presence, to others looking in from the outside, will be a few feet below the ground level of the mirror village so that the visitors' presence, to others looking in from the outside, will be subdued.

Around the mirror box will be seven "islands" explaining, with diagrams, artifacts, models, maps, tools, and so on, seven aspects of the Country of the periods (Paleo, Archaic, Woodland, Mississippian, Historie);

Culture (Mississippian);

Urbanism (Was Cahokia a city? A ceremonial center?);

Structures (How mounds were built, pole structures, stockades, how the Wood of enge was considered and the products, estimate and the products (stone). Collinsville Road (U.S. 40). There will be a purking area south of the The building will be of brick, with rounded corners and a massive, striated roof of pewter-colored zinc deep gray in color — which weathers well over the years, according to architect Chuck Morris of Archite

mounds at the site, the architects say its intended to tell the Cahokia sry to a variety of museum visitors casual visitors with limited time to spend, as well as amateurs with a deep interest in prehistory, and scholars themselves. Displays will be arraned so visitors can follow a "high road, low road or middle road," depending on time and interest.

The building is divided into three the say one enters; an office, museum shop and multi-purpose area on the right; and a lobby in the middle, in which visitors can get a general orientation to the Mounds site.

Details of the display area are still

site.

Details of the display area are still in preparation, and a description of the interpretive aspects of the museum is subject to refinement, and change. Nevertheless, here is approximately what visitors will see.

HUD office will reopen

As a result of continued efforts by Senators Alan J. Dixon and Paul Simon and Congressman Dick Dur-bin, Congress has approved a provi-sion ordering the Department of Housing and Urban Development to reopen the HUD office in Springfield.

Springfield.
Senate-House passage of the pro-vision, added to Appropriations legislation for fiscal year 1987, vir-tually assures the office will be reopened. Dixon and Durbin said this will benefit homebuyers across downstate Illinois, who have faced delays in processing mortage and

ownstate illinois, who have raced elays in processing mortgage ap-lications since the Springfield of-ce closed July 31.

The office's services, which in-ide processing applications for iderally-assisted home mortgages, erre transferred to the Chicago field

were transferred to the Chicago field office in August. Dixon, Simon and Durbin in May requested that the General Accounting Office investigate HUD's decision to close the office. A draft GAO report released several weeks ago showed the decision was boroad. showed the decision was based on faulty data which drastically underestimated the office's workload and the cost of closing it and moving services to Chicago.

Howlett is optimistic

ampaign.

Howlett said the public and the ews media for weeks focused on lose matters to the near-exclusion.

those matters to the near-exclusion of seven.

I seven by the control of seven affected by all kinds of things which had nothing to do with being governor. Said Howlet. But now, he said, voters are beginning to see Stevensons as a viable candidate, partly as a result of the debates bietween Stevenson and Thompson. Another boost to Stevenson Howlet said, has been the realization of the control of the control

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State expands help to its veterans

Gov. James R. Thompson saluted military service veterans and those who have cared forestern sale that the last control of the

"Illinois, more than any other state, has been a leader in providing services for veterans, their dependents and survivors. That is especially true in the last decade, a period in which the Department of Veterans Affairs has broadened its scope to serve more veterans in more ways," said the governor.

'Employment of veterans, their education and that of their children and the renovation of veterans of the primary areas of concern that have made Illinois a model for other

states," he said.

The Illinois veterans population stands at 1.3 million, or 11.5 percent stands at 1.3 million, or 11.5 percent government. 20 percent of all jobs are held by veterans.

"For veterans who are able, state government is working to find them a job. That's why last year I expanded a 1883 order to give veterans first yearneres and higher priority in hiring over equally qualified candidates," said Thompson.

More than \$66.5 million was spent between 1977 and 1985 for the higher education of 31,700 Illinois veterans. the same period on educational benefits for hildren of servicement killed in action or permanently disabled from wartime hostilities.

In the last mine years, grants for home renovation to meet the special

needs of disabled veterans have totaled more than \$879,000.

In addition to the 600-bed Quincy facility and 300-bed facility at the renovated Manteno Mental Health Center near Kankakee, the governor announced plans in Septemer 1888 to build a 56,500-square-foot residential care facility for 120 veterans at Center opened let April, and the LaSalle home will be ready in February 1988. Space for care of Illinois veterans at state institutions will more than double between 1985 and 1988.

The Illinois Veterans Home at Quincy was founded a century ago and, until 1973, was known as the Illinois Soldiers and Sallors Home. It provides rehabilitative and nursing care services for veterans of eight ways and their spouses on a 258-acre, 32-building site.

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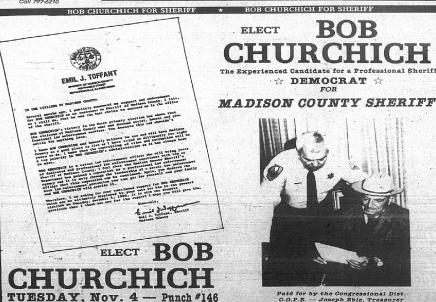
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BOB CHURCHICH FOR SHERIFF

BOB CHURCHICH FOR SHERIFF



Geo-

State Secandidate in Edward dismayed show her "I'm no Nov. 4." press co Zion, said trenched Burris, is She use heat on Ba man wi to the job "Rolan"

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month partie progra CWU: Wor held Evan Christ p.m. Mount Dorott and w tend.

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Geo-Karis undismayed by polls

State Sen. Adeline J. Geo. Karis candidate for atate comproller, said candidate for atate comproller, said candidate for atate comproller. Said candidate for a said candidate fo

consultants and other independent contractors doing business with the state, and to use personal time and money to go into neighboring states to try to persuade businesses and industry to locate in Illinois. "I'll ry to bring more jobs to Illinois and I hope to stabilize existing jobs," she said.

linois and I hope to stabilize existing jobs," she said.

Her aides played a tape recording of three radio commercials in which Geo-Karis criticizes Burris for a variety of deeds while in office.

She criticized him for using state money to pay for personal bodyguards and for spending \$12 million in public money for consulting fees.

Geo-Karis was born 68 years ago

sulting fees.

Geo-Karis was born 68 years ago
on a farm in Greece. After coming to
the U.S., she attended Northwestern

the U.S., she attended Northwestern University and achieved a law degree from DePaul University. She served as a lieutenant com-mander in the Navy before establishing her own law firm in Zion, Lake County, in northern Illinois.

Illinois.

She is a former municipal and legislative attorney for Mundelein, Libertyville Township and the Long Grove School District and is currently village attorney for Vernon Hills.

Veterans push property tax exemption proposal

Area veterans organizations hope the third time will be the charm for a state constitutional amendment be according to the constitutional amendment be according to the constitution of th

hat might me.

Jim McClanahan, who holds offices at post, district, state and national levels of the Veterans of growing Wars and is CPW mere to discovere the control of t

ment requires a majority of those voting in the election to pass (or three-fifths of those who fill out the special blue ballot). McClanahan noted 'not voting on it is a no vote' and "that's why we're working so hard."

noted "not voting on it is a no vote" and "that's why we're working so hard."

He and other leaders are emphasizing that the money their groups would save from not having from the property of their community activities. Purchase of flagpoles and flags, patriotic programs in schools and contributions of both money and volunteers at veterans homes are among the services area veterans groups point to in support of getting the services area veterans groups point to in support of getting the services area veterans groups point to in support of getting the services area veterans groups point to in support of getting services and support of getting the services area veterans groups point to in support of getting the services area veterans groups point to in support of getting the services are veterans organizations, where the tax burden uses up a big part of their revenue, such as those with a small maxes than some of the businesses in this area," McClanahan said.

The only apparent opposition that has emerged is from the Taxpayers Federation of Illinois. Its president, Doug Whitley, Said he was unaware Some legislators who voted to put

Doug Whitley, said he was a hard-of any local opposition. Some legislators who voted to put the amendment on the ballot again this year said they were taking a "three strikes, you're out" attitude.

Clinton plant should have little effect on co-op rates, officials say

The Clinton nuclear plant should mean "little or no change" in rates charged to Southwestern Illinois Rural Electric Co-operative members as a result of a refinancing plan, Soyland Power Co-operative officials say. Soyland, to which Southwesters and 14 other electric co-operatives belong, has received appelling to the complete of th

government at a 10.0 person terest rate. Soyland was the first rural power transmission and distribution coop in the country to get approval from the U.S. Treasurery Department to do. the refinancing without any penalty, under a law passed by Congress that went into effect this summer.

press that went into effect this summer.

Under the refinancing plan, Soyland will horrow from private banks at 7 percent interest to pay off its government loans.

That will result in annual savings on interest costs of \$11 million a year and avoid the "rate shock" that otherwise would have happened when Clintonet completed by the complete of the

Joyce Carpenter, a representative of the Big-Brother and Big Sister organization, spoke at a Chirch Women United board meeting. She explained her group is moving into Madison County and is in need of male volunteers to "be a friend" to a child. Many of the children live in a family that has no male for guidance and leadership.

Those interested may call the Co-

and leadership.
and leadership.
Those interests may call the Coordinated Youth at Niedringhaus
to the Coordinated Youth at Niedringhaus
Wednesday or Thresday. There are
100,000 children in the U.S. who
should be matched, the speaker

should be matched, the speaker raid.

Theme of the CWU fall area institute held in Centralia was "Stepping Stones to Becoming Better Persons, Better Leaders, Retter Units." Attending from Granite City were Lena Seitzer, Dorothy Kinney, Annabelle Patton, Arline Brinkmeyer, Ruth Jensen, Nona Corzilius and Louise Anderson.

Doloree Allen, senior services representative, said volunteer help is needed at The Colonnades once amonth to help with secretainced a chairman is needed for the layette program, one of the main projects of CWU:

World Community Day will be held on Nov. 7 at 5t. Peter

World Community Day will be held on Nov. 7 at 5t. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ. 2100 Cleveland Blvd., at 7 p.m. The theme is "Look to the Mountain" and Joan Roberts and Dorothy Kinney are in charge. Men and women are being urged to attend. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Seitzer announced the next board meeting will be held at Central Christian Church at 1 p.m. Nov. 18.

Those in attendance were Delivered.

Big brother-sister plan

seeking area volunteers

said. So far, about one cent per kwh has been added to rates related to Clinton costs, she said.

She said Soyland also is now predicting "rate stability" for several years to come, with annual increases "through the 1980s about the same as the inflation rate."

Both U.S. Reps. Dick Durbin, D-Springfield, and Robert Michel, R-Peopria, took credit for persuading Treasury to approve the refinancing plan.

Durbin contended the Rural Electrification Administration had earlier been pressing co-ops to instead borrow additional funds. The earlier potential higher than the earlier patential than the earlier patential

Allen, Bernadine Cooley, Ola Jones, Arline Brinkmeyer: Louise Ander-son, Gladys Williams, Jane Kinner-ly, Mae Lee, Liz Briggs, Mildred Jungels, Annabelle Patton, Lena Seitzer, Flora Mae Lensing and Ruth Jensen.

Offices closed

All secretary of state offices and facilities will be closed for General Election Day and Veterans' Day, Secretary of State Jim Edgar announced recently.
All offices and facilities will be closed General Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 4, and will reopen Wednesday, Nov. 5.
They will be closed Veterans' Day, Tuesday, Nov. 11, and will resume business Wednesday, Nov. 12.

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Those in attendance were Dolores



Madison County Public Defender John Rekowski compares it to practices of the Soviet Union, calling it "preventive detention" of "people who haven't been found guilty."

His topic was the stricter bail proposal being presented as an Illinois constitutional amendment on the ""it doesn't bother me" said.

constitutional amendment on the Nov's ballot bother me," said Madison County Chief Circuit Judge Philip Rarick, expressing a "per-sonal opinion" that when he was on the criminal bench there were some defendants who posed such a risk to society they should have been denied bail.

builty they among the builty the majority of law enforcment secuple are in favor of it (no bail). It's extremely beneficial in dealing with high-level drug people," said Maj. Robert Hertz, director of operations for the Madison County sheriff's department.

for the Madison County sheriff's department.

"I don't think it will have too much effect here. The criteria that are set out here are pretty much followed at the present time," said Madison to the proposed state amendment to allow judges to deny bail to suspects charged with crimes carrying a mandatory prison sentence and who are found to pose a serious threat to the community. Currently, judges controlled to the community currently, judges controlled to the community currently, judges controlled to the community. All the might be sent the community currently, judges controlled to the community currently, judges controlled to the community. All the might be sent the community controlled to the community can be sent to the community controlled to the community. All the controlled to the contro

murder or potential life imprisonment cases.

Allen noted judges, however,
'now have the latitude of placing the
bond so high you can anticipate the
person can't make it.'
'If don't think in large numbers
because of this, 'he adden.

Rarick, however, said he would
prefer the law permit outright denial
of bail in cases where a suspect
poses a threat to society. "Excessive
bail is no bail — it only makes a
mockery of it,' he added in urging
'yes'' votes on the proposed
amendment.

"yes" voies on the proposed amendment with the proposed amendment and the proposed amendment with the proposed amendment with the proposed amendment with the proposed aready can deny bail, he had felt there we less of a threat to society than "some armed robbers, rapists and child molesters" with prior records of the same type of offenses.

He added if the amendment is approved he thinks it might result in a "fear mare good in jail."

He success the success of the succes

Court rejects CUB utility bill inserts

The Citizens Utility Board (CUB) has expressed disappointment with an Oct. 15 federal court ruling blocking the organization's right to insert membership literature in utility bills. But the organization vowed to keep fighting on behalf of consumers.

the en fitting on behalf of consumers.

"Obviously we are disappointed."

CUB President Howard Learner said. "The mere existence of this lawsuit shows the extremes Illinois utilities will go to in order to silence the voice of consumers. But the ruling in no way signals the end of the Citizens Utility Board."

Utilities filed suit in March thallenging the 1863 state law that challenging the 1864 state law that Roughly two-thirds of CUB's annual income was derived directly from the bill inserts, and the utilities' suit already has cost the organization over \$400,000 in lost revenues, Learner said.

He said the federal ruling does not preclude the General Assenting for the organization, and CUB plans to discuss alternative funding mechanisms with the state legislature.

In addition, attorneys for CUB are

legislature.
In addition, attorneys for CUB are considering whether to appeal the

considering whether to appropriate or uning.

CUB, a statewide utility watchdog organization, is funded solely by its 170,000 members, most of whom joined in response to inserts in their utility bills, Learner said.



Old Jake's

JOHN SIRKO, agent and auctioneer, stands outside Old Jake's Auction House, 2860 N. 45th St. in Fairmont City. The business provides auctions at the Fairmont City site in addition to on-site auctions for estate and other sales.

Smith earnings show decrease

A.O. Smith Corp. on Oct. 17 reported third-quarter earnings from continuing operations of \$1,280,000 or 15 cents per primary share compared with earnings of \$2,317,000 or 31 cents for the third quarter of 1986.

Sales for the quarter ended Sept. 30 increased 7.6 percent over last of the continuing o

year's third quarter, from \$204,951,000 to \$220,601,000. A number of factors affected the company's results, Thomas I. Dolan, chairman and chief executive officer, said.

"The third quarter A.O. Smith because of automakers' model-year changeovers," Dolan said.
"In addition to scheduled production volume reductions in certain product lines, the Automotive Division experienced cutbacks in demand for some products." Start-up costs for two new truck frames, a new Automotive structural product, and a decline in earn-

ings of the company's Mexican af-filiate, Metalsa S.A., also reduced earnings for the quarter. Results for the quarter include an after-tax profit of \$1.6 million due to a decision to terminate several inac-tive pension plans.

tive pension plans.

Dolan said he was encouraged by the results of Smith's nonautomotive operations, which core the second of the second of

Wobbe director of area commission

Thomas A. Wobbe has accepted the position of director of planning with the Southwestern Illinois Metropolitan and Regional Planning Commission (SIMAPC) effective

Metropolitan and Regional Planning Commission (SIMAPC) effective Oct. 16.

He has extensive education and experience in the field, including a bachelor's degree from SIU at Carbondale, majoring in design and coursework completed at SIU at Edwardsville majoring in geography with a concentration in city and regional planning.

He was previously associated with the commission in the capacities of local assistance project director, project planner, information services coordinator and general planner from 1970 to 1980.

Since that time, he has served as executive director of Belleville Center Inc., a not-for-profit central business district redevelopment cor-

poration, and returns to SIMAPC

poration, and returns to SIMAPC from his recent position as director of planning and promotion for Belleville Decomor Progress inc., at the programment of the progra

Cost-saving ideas from state workers wanted

State employees can win up to \$5,000 for their money-saving ideas. The amount of the savings will determine the amount awarded — from \$25 to \$5,000.

"Several states have employee suggestion programs that save

"Several states have employee suggestion programs that save millions of dollars each year," said State Sen. John Davidson of Spr-ingfield, chairman of the State Employees Suggestion Board. "The taxpayers, employees, and govern-ment of Illinois all win with this pro-

gram to reduce state costs."
"Your Ideas Are Worth a Fortune" is the theme of the program,
which is open to state employees
below the managerial level.
Posters, pamphlets and informational pieces will be distributed to inform state employees of the entry
procedures.

procedures.

The suggestion award program, passed by the General Assembly and signed into law last fall, authorizes monetary awards to

employees for ideas that cut expenditures.

"We're looking for ideas that save the state time, money or materials," said State Sen. Howard Carroll of Chicago, vice chairman. "The board is anxious to begin the award pro-cess because each award will mean more efficient use of state tax dollars."

CMS administers the program.



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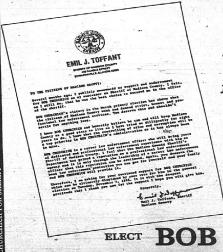
Cat care class set

For area on Nov. 12

A cat care class sponsored by the Madison County Human Society will be held Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in the last specific county in the last specific county for the class is designed to instruct cat owners in the art of caring for a cat.

Grooming tips, health and behavior will be discussed and brochures will be given. The cost of the class is 8 per person. For information, 251-4978 or 345-8789 can be called.

for area on Nov. 12



TUESDAY, Nov. 4 - Punch #146

BOB CHURCHICH FOR SHERIFF

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EVERY GOWN IS DISCOUNTED. SAVE HUNDREDS! Saturday, November 1st. Sheraton Plaza Hotel (12 story) 1-270 at Page Ave. East. Park in lot behind West Port. Sale is from Noon until 4 pm. We accept MasterCard, Visa, cash, or check. for information: Wedding Warehouse Inc. (314) 774-2536

Halloween foods are spirited

Around the kitch

Children may look forward with ghoulish anticipation to the costumes, haunts and games of Halloween, but the holiday unleashes. Cauldrons of steaming brew, smurking jack-o-lantern smiles and laughing apples bob away from tricksters to make Halloween and laughing apples bob away from tricksters to make Halloween and laughing apples bob away from tricksters to make Halloween and the holiday from the control of the tricksters to make Halloween and laughing apples bob away from tricksters to make Halloween and tricksters to make Halloween as traditional as the celebration, still bears the spooky images that were expected to scare away evil spirits of the long whiter nights of that era care faced with the prospect of survival or starvation, found multiple uses for pumpkins as well. Instead of jack-o-lanterns, they barbecued pumpkin, roasted it, baked it and ensured the mounts as well. Instead of jack-o-lanterns, they barbecued pumpkin, roasted it, baked it and ensured the mounts and the prospect of survival or starvation, found multiple uses for pumpkins as well. Instead of jack-o-lanterns, they barbecued pumpkin, roasted it, baked it and ensured the mounts of the pumpkin to save the work of clearing more land for crops.

To save the fruit of the pumpkin, read it like a giant potalo. It can be peeled and boiled with the seeds and pumpkin the pumpkin, treat it like a giant potalo. It can be peeled and boiled with the seeds and pumpkin the pumpkin, the assets way is to bake it whole, puncturing it all over to let its steam escape, on a pan. Depending on its size, this may take one or several hours in a puncturing with a fork.

Let the pumpkin cook, but process it in a bender before it cook completely after removing the peel of the pumpkin to use in recipes. Homemade pumpkin is juicler, lighter in color and taste. Year to th

(See FOODS, Page 2C)

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V.I.P. **BROCCOLI CUTS**

Howl-loween party 'cat cookies' are special treats

A delightful way to celebrate Halloween that pleases young people without searing parents can be with a safe-at-home costume party for your favorite little "ghosts home" for the party can be one of Halloween's traditional mascots-the fabulous feline.

Whimsically delectable Great Pumpkin Cookie Cats can be a a furr-fect treat for hungry revelers. Convenient canned pumpkin makes them wholesome and easier that wholesome and easier that the decorate with package frostings and your "ghosts and goblins" favorite small candies. Pashioning this menagerie of delicious pumpkin felines can be a great pre-party activity for imaginative, little "cook's helpers" and adds to the Howl-loween spirit.

GREAT PUMPKIN "COOKIE-CATS"

2 cups flour
I cup quick or oldfashioned oats,
uncooked
teaspoon baking soda
I teaspoon ground
cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon salt

cup firmly packed brown sugar cup tirmiy packed brown sugar cup granulated sugar egg, slightly beaten teaspoon vanilla extract cup Libby's Solid Pack Pumpkin cup semi-sweet real checolate morsels

One of Halloween's most traditional mascots—the cat—is now the basis for fun, tasty cookles. Great Pumpkin Cookle Cats can be made by your favorite "little ghosts and goblins" and decorated with packaged frostings and candles.

Assorted icings or peanut butter Assorted candies, raisins

or nuts

Combine flour, oats, baking soda, cinnamon and salt; set salt, set solds, combine flower of the solds. The solds of the solds

spatula. Add a bit more dough to form ears. Bake in moderate oven (380°F). 20 to 25 minutes, until cookies are firm and lightly browned. Remove from cookie sheets; cool on racks. Decorate, using icings or peanut butter, assorted can-dies, raisins or nuts. Variations Substitute 1 cup raisins for morsels.

raisins for morsels.

The Great Pumpkin Cookie is one of the more than 140 favorite pumpkin recipes found in "The Great Pumpkin Cookbook". To order this cookbook, check Libby's pumpkin labels and displays at the grocer.

Foods spirited-

the initials of future bridegrooms by throwing the peels over their shoulders. The saying that an stoulders. The saying that an stoulders. The saying that an stoulders. The saying that an year of the saying that the say was different in those days, referring to scaring evil spirits away from the door. Apple-Cot Punch or Voodoo Punch can do the same deliciously at a Halloween party of today. The ways a night of celebrating can mean more treats than tricks is to program a progressive Halloween party, with the children showing off their costumes and sharing good foods at homes in several different neighborhoods.

hornes in several directif heigh-borhoods.
Hold a sistume contest and take
Hold a sistume contest and take
individual pictures with an instant
in the sistume contest and the sistume for the sistem for the sistume for the sistem for the sistem

Apple-cot punch

cinnamon sticks
tsp. whole cloves
whole allspice
(46 oz.) can apple juice
(12 oz.) can apricot nectar
(6 oz.) can frozen lemo
concentrate, thawed

Tie cinnamon, cloves and allspice in cheesceloth bag.
In large saucepan, combine apple juice, apricot nectar and lemonade concentrate. Add spice bag. Bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes.
Remove spice bag. Serve hot in mugs or cups.
Makes 16 (4 ounce) servings.

Pumpkin.
Allow time at the second stop for several games. Here serve Orange Buttered Popcorn, made by combining ¼ cup melted butter or margarine with the grated peer or popcorn of the proper of the

y's cup corn). Sprinkle with salt to taste.

At the third home, the munch-kins will be ready for dessert after a scary and spooky story. Let only a flittering jack-o-lantern for inspiration. Be sure to tape it to let hem hear it played back.

Jack-O-Lantern Tarts can be made easily enough with baked cookie dough that is filled with chocolate pudding and mandarin

orange sections and edged with colored icing. They also can decorate their own sugar cookies, providing orange frosting inted with red and yellow food coloring; and raisins, licerice laces as the color of the colo

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son, enjoy apple layer Apple and t enhances of ch tempoutsts and dippe

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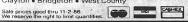
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Earth Grains New Fork Split English Muffins

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Chocolate, peanut butter apples

Mini-chip cookie

- cup of the dapple juice top, vanilla cups sugar top, cinnamon top, salt cups sugar top, cinnamon top, salt cups deed, peeled tart apples cup sieed, peeled tart apples cup sieed, phonoped nuts cup finely chopped nuts

s caps dieed, peeled tart apples of the committee of the



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509 OLIVE - Downtown St. L 2ND FL.

Spotlight shines on apples with chocolate for support

Apples are America's favorite fruit. When combined with chocother is no doubt that the result is a tasty, even nutritious dessert. Apples in season are at their peak of flavor and texture. Because chocolate is always in season dessert. Apples in season are at their peak of flavor and texture despite the season desture season desture. Because chocolate is always in season desture. Their subtle flavor is and texture. Their subtle flavor is and texture. Their subtle flavor is especially well with various types of chocolate. Featured here for tempting autumn desserts are two outstanding apple-chocolate cakes outstanding apple-chocolate cakes butler dipped apples. One whilf of Chocolate Presh

and chocolate-peanu butter dipped apples. One whiff of Chocolatey Fresh Apple Cake will have everyone asking for a slice. Shredded tart apples and a hint of cinnamon give

this cocon cake added appeal.
Bake it in a tube or fluted pan,
then top with only a light dusting
of confectorer's sugar or a thin
Another favorite, Mini ChipFresh Apple Cake, has tiny chocolate chips and apple pieces dispersed throughout. Tart apples
persed throughout. Tart apples
better A luscious vanilla cream
cheese frosting is spread between
and on top of the baked, cooled,
layers before garnishing with cinmamon and chocolate leaves.
Tatter-school crowd or local scout
troop, plan to serve chocolate
Peanut Butter Apples. Youngsters
can help dip them, so it becomes a
are easy to make. Place dipped
apples in refrigerator to chill only
20 minutes for a tasty, nutritious
snack.

Chocolate, Peanut butter

6' to 8 medium apples 6 to 8 wooden skewers 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate mini chips 1 cup peanut butter flavored chips 1 tbsp. oil

Wash apples and dry thoroughly. Insert wooden skewer into each. Set aside.

Melt mini chips and peanut but-

Melt mini chips and peanut but-ter chips with oil in top of double boller or in heavy 1½-quart sauce-pan over low heat. Sit constantly util smooth. Remove from heat-gan as needed. Twirl to remove excess coating. Place apples on cookie sheet covered with waxed paper. Refrigerate until firm. Makes 6 to 8 apples.

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COLD 12 PK CANS

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Soup and sandwich choices packed with nutritious flavor

Place carrots, onion, bay leaf, water and chicken bouillon in 3-quart saucepan. Bring to boil. Cover and simmer 15 to 20 minutes or unil tender.

Meanwhile, mell butter in 2-Meanwhile, mell butter in 10-will be seen to 10 minutes of the seen to 10 minutes. The seen to 10 minutes on 10 minutes on

pepper and numers, cook, string constancy, until-roux bubbles 2 memors from heat, Gradually stri in milk, Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Boil and str 1- minute. Remove bay leaf from carrot mixture. Pour mixture with cooking in-Four mixture with the work of the work of

coarse sieve.

Combine mixture and cream sauce. Heat just to boiling. Garnish with chopped parsley.

Makes 6 servings, % cup each; 270 calories, 6 gm. protein, 20 gm. fat, 18 gm. carbohydrate, 166 mg. calcium each.

Top often this is the time of day when hurry-up junk foods are cho-sen of the consider a creamy golden carrot soup. It combines carrots rich in vitamin A with milk, an excellent source of-calcium, riboflavin and protein. Then it is seaffavin and and the combination of the

Carrot soup

- lb. carrots, pared and thinly sliced cup chopped onion bay leaf

Cheesy spread

2 cups (8 oz.) shredded cheddar
cheese chee

and raisins. Sure to been dio-oughly.

Use ½ cup spread per sandwich.
Excellent on wheat or rye bread.
Makes 6 servings; ½ cup pread.
with 2 slices should be a pread contributes with the slices of controls, 22 gm.
protein, 22 gm. fat, 94 gm., carbo-bydrate and 357 mg. calcium to
the daily diet.

Paprika pork

Cook 1 pound sliced pork tenderloin, 1 chopped onion, 2 cups sliced
musticoma and 1 minced clove
musticoma and 1 teaspoon paprika.
Cover. Simmer 20 minutes.

Measure 1 cup uncooked rice, 2
cups water, 1 tablespoon butter or
margarine, and 1 teaspoon salt
into saucepan. Bring to boil. Stir
once or twice. Reduce heat, cover
orice is tender and liquid is absorbed.

Thicken meat mixture with 1½
tablespoons cornstarch blended
with ¼ cup water. Stir in ½ cup
dairy sour cream just before serving.

ing.
Spoon over beds of fluffy rice.
Makes 4 servings.

CASH REBATES 20% - 30% OFF

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SAVE 35 GLAD-LOCK* PRODUCT





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SAVE 129

BAKERY STORE CARCINGRAINS

SAVE 48 50% ON FRESH AND RETURNED PRODUCTS

Patty Cake COCONUT

MOON PIES \$100 FOR

KAS TWIN PACK

POTATO

BUY IN BULK for Trick or Treat BOX OF 24

1 OZ. HONEY ROAST PEANUTS SAVE '4.23 \$369 COUPON 25° OFF

ANY MULTI-PAK PATTY CAKE ITEMS Good thru Nov. 8, '86

89¢ SAVE





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SKINLESS JACK SALMON

Louis Rich Turkey WINGS 89°

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

SIRLOIN TIP

ROAST

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS

SIRLOIN

STEAK

MAYROSE **BROWN 'N SERVE**

8-oz. **99**¢ SIZZLEAN

BREAKFAST STRIPS

\$ 59 ECHRICH

SLICED LUNCHMEATS SLICED SLAB BACON Ib. ALL VARIETIES

ERY PRODUCTS

FRESH BAKED

NOW AVAILABLE DAILY AT COHEN'S

SMOKED SAUSAGE 99

SMOKED . KEILBASA

U.S.D.A. CHOICE LAMB SHOULDERS

\$ | 29 LAMB CHOPS **CHUCK CHOPS**

\$ 49 LAMB CHOPS

SHOULDER CHOPS

GRADE 'A'

October 29, 1986-GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

GROUND FRESH SEVERAL TIMES DAILY

GROUND BEEF Pack

GROUND CHUCK....... \$ 79



SINGLE LAYER

CAKES **ICED or GLAZED DOUGHNUTS**

CUP

35-

35

4

COCONUT CAKE....Each

NEW ZEALAND

AD PRICES GOOD WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29 THRU TUESDAY, NOV. 4, 1986 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS POUND

SWEET POTATOES

YELLOW ONIONS 3 lb. 89¢ GOLDEN DELICIOUS **APPLES** 1b. 49¢

00

PECANS POUND

NEW

CROP



ONE 32-0Z. JAR AT REG. PRICE GET ONE 32-OZ. JAR ...

FREE

INDIAN SUMMER \$299 CIDER APPLE . Gal.

BRACH'S **PICK-A-MIX CANDIES**

BLENU

\$139



KRAFT'S MACARONI DINNER

71/4-oz.

RICELAND

RICE

SUNSHINE COOKIES HYDROX and CHIPS 'N MIDDLE BUY ONE PKG. AT REG. PRICE ... GET ONE PKG. FREE!!

LIQUID DETERGENT

22-oz. Btl.





Bag

3 Liter Bottle

CRINKLE CUT ORE-IDA FRENCH FRI 2-lb.

BOW WOW BITE SIZE or CHUNK Ib. 3.39

RED KIDNEY BEANS

BROOK'S CHILI HOT BEANS

TOWELS

LET OUR FAMILY SERVE YOUR FAMILY WITH FRIENDLY SERVICE AND EVERYDAY

PET RITZ COBBLERS 26-oz. \$ | 99 Pkg.

COOKIN BAGS

BANQUET

BUSH'S

SUNNY HILL **ORANGE JUICE**

½-Gal. Carton

PARKEY MARGARINE 1-lb. \$ Ctns.

TOMPSTONE TOMBSTONE PIZZA

SAUSAGE • PEPPERONI • HAMBURGER

Ea.



GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS

"WHERE MA SAVES PA'S DOUGH" SUNDAY 9 A.M.-5 P.M. • MONDAY-THURSDAY 8:30 A.M.-7 P.M. FRIDAY 8 A.M.-8 P.M. • SATURDAY 8 A.M.-7 P.M.





A. Buy Bonus Packs and get up to 33% more cheese.

B. Pay only the price of a regular

size pack. C. Clip the coupon and save even more.

County Line. Only real cheese.



Snacktime Special Report

KRUNCHERS! H

New chips burst with big potato taste

Krunchers have arrived! These extra thick and hearty chips have a taste so bold no bag can hold them. While there have been no injuries, reports are pouring in of people being struck by the unique new chip.



"It was like an explosion inmy mouth!" Alvin V. Chippelman exclaimed. "I was used to chips that went, well... 'mush' when I bit them. But these Krunchers! Wow!"

100% Peanut oil cited

Speaking from Washington, Ada Spud, high ranking government home economist attributed Krunchers! unique krunch to its ingredients.

Our latest studies reveal Krunchers! are cooked exclu-

sively in peanut oil. Statistics show an exceptional high probability fact that only peanut oil could produce a chip good yet do o with no cholesterol or preservatives From h

secluded chip Edward G. "Big Kr

disagreed. "St helps," he said. "But what counts is da way dey cook 'emi. Dees mugs is cooked in a kettle by hand, da way we used to do in da ode days

Regardless of how the Krunchers! krunch is achieved, consumers apparently are just glad that it is. In fact stores which have not yet begun stocking the new chips have

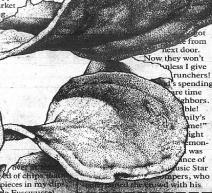
Chanting "No more wimpy chips! No more wimpy chips! hundreds of shoppers stormed local market

e Fusswussel, ry demonstrator,

er these guvs chers! or I'll cash in

"I've just got to get Krunchers!" wailed Sally Mun-

chelstein, another demonstrator



make a big hit

Krunchers! groundswell of support also seems to extend to its two additional flavors. Krunchers! Mesquite Bar-b-que fanclub spokesman and trail boss, Billy Bob Bart commented on that flavor's popularity. "It's the only chip that's really got that good mesquite bar-b-que flavor." After he was introduced to the new Jalapeño flavor he added, "just wait till the boys try this! Yeeeehaaaaa!"

Off With An Accountant, Now I Got Them Wimpy Chip Blues.

Yes, America, at last the reign of weak-kneed wimpy chips is over. Krunchers! are here! Potato chips will never

Save with Krunchers Koupons!



Regular, Bar-b-que or Jalapeño Flavors 7 oz size

flavors.

Just before serving, insert piece of green pepper in top for stem.

Yields about 2 cups.

Voodoo punch

qt. apple juice, chilled cups grape juice, chilled can (12 oz.) frozen orange juice

In punch bowl, combine apple juice and grape juice. Stir in fro-zen orange juice concentrate. Str until dissolved.

If desired, in ice cube trays freeze additional apple juice and orange slices. Add to punch as garnish. orange slices. Adu to garnish. Makes about 8½ cups.

Combine Fresh Apples With Various Flavors

Add grated apple to mint relish for a refreshing accompaniment to beef or lamb.

Diced apple and sauerkraut make a marvelous sweet and sour condiment for barbecued hot dogs.

APPLICATION FOR APPOINTMENT AS POLICE OFFICER OF THE CITY OF MADISON, ILLINOIS

1. Be at least 21 years of age and no more than 35

Weight must be in proportion to height. (Final determination will be made by department physician.

Possess a valid Driver's License.

Pass a physical examination and vision test by department physicians.

Pass written examination, agility tests, oral interviews, a background investigation administered by this Commission.

As per City Ordinance #1099 Section 2: That no person shall be appointed to the office of policeman who is not a resident of the City of Madison.

Applicants must have received a high school diploma or G.E.D.

Applications can be picked up at the City Hall between the hours of 9 A.M. to 4 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Applications available at dispatcher's desk at Madison City Hall from November 3, 1986 to November 14, 1986.

Application must be returned no later than November 14, 1986. ************************

novacich bros





DONUCION MEAT MARKET 344-1975 Mon.Pri. 3-4 Mon.Pri. 3-4 Millianvilla, II. Meturopy 5-5 Millianvilla, II.

HOME OF THE FILET MIGNON

BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAKS

ALL SIRLOIN STEAK ON A STICK

4 OZ PORTION X 2475¢ or 3.96LB

SLICED BACON BACON 1.49

VARY LEAN BEEF. CUBE STEAK \$2.49.

LB.

BUNDLE #2 5 LBS. GROUND BEEF

2LBS. PORK CHOPS 3 LBS. PORK STEAKS 5 LBS. CUT-UP CHICKEN 3 LBS. BONELESS BEEF ROAST

18 LBS. ONLY \$2595 AVG. \$1.44 LB. HALF OF A HOG

5 LBS. PORK CHOPS
5 LBS. PORK STEAKS
5 LBS. PORK STEAKS
3 LBS. SPARE RIBS
4 LBS. PORK LOIN ROAST
5 LBS. SLAB SLICED BACON
5 LBS. BONLESS HAM
5 LBS. PORK SAUSAGE
5 LBS. ONLY
AVG. \$1.97LB

FRESH LEAN

BUNDLES #3

5 LBS. ROUND STEAK
5 LBS. BONELESS BEEF ROAST
5 LBS. PORK STEAK
5 LBS. GROUND BEEF
5 LBS. CUT-UP CHICKEN
5 LBS. PORK SAUSAGE
30 LBS. ONLY

30 LBS. ONLY 44'-

For slaw, combine cabbage, provolone, onion and pimento. Fold in sour cream, mustard and sait. Chill, covered, 2 hours. For sandwiches, hollow rolls, For sandwiches, hollow rolls, For sandwiches, hollow rolls, the control of the co

Harvest pudding

2 cups canned pumpkin
1% cups apple juice concentrate
1% tsp. cinnamon or to taste
3 egg whites
\$ cup raisins, chopped
1 medium apple, peeled, cored and

Owl'wiches

Slaw

4 cups finely shredded cabbage
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded provo

cheese
4 cup sliced green onion
5 cup chopped pimento, drained
6 cup dairy sour cream
1 tsp. prepared mustard
7 tsp. salt

tsp. salt

Sendwiches

6 Kalser rolls, split

9 cup butter, sortened

6 oz. thinly sliced hard salami

36 thin round slices colby chees
Pimento-stuffed green olives
Ripe olives
Green penne

eam, or evaporat desired. Makes 8 servings. Lantern tarts
1 (20 oz.) pkg. refrigerated sugar

remaining oat mixture evenly over the top.

Bake at 350' until crumbs are light brown and pudding is set, 30 to 40 minutes.

Serve warm or cold with un-sweetened whipped cream, ice cream, or evaporated skim milk,

Witches' grab bag

coarsely chopped medium pear, peeled, cored and coarsely chopped cup fresh canbernies, if desired cups uncooked oats thosp, wheat germ thosp, marganic or butter, melted cup coassely chopped walnuts or personal coarsely chopped coarsely chopped coarsely coars

is cup coassely chopped walnuts or pecans:
Place piumpkin, %4 cup juice concentrate, ½ teaspoon cinnamon and egg whites in a bowl. Beat together until well blended. Combine the period of the period

Halloween grab bag

1 (20 oz.) psg. reringerated sugar cookies
1 (3½ oz.) psg. chocolate pudding
2 (11 oz. each) cans mandarin orange segments, drained
8 cup-confectioner's sugar
1½ to 2 tsp. milk

Prepare pudding mix according to instructions on mackage. Chill.

Freeze cookie dough 1 hour or longer.

Grease 12 muffin cups. Slice twelve ½-inch slices from frozen twelve ½-inch slices from frozen prepared muffin cups.

Bake at 325 for 12 to 15 minutes, or until golden brown around ecdes.

To assemble each tart, top cookie with 1 to 2 tablespoors pudding. Arrange 4 to 5 orange segments with 1 to 2 tablespoors pudding. Arrange 4 to 5 orange segments with 1 to 2 tablespoors pudding. In small bowl, combine sugar in yellow foesiered consistency.

Divide into 2 bowls. To one, stir in yellow food coloring; to the other, green frosting for stem and yellow frosting for eyes, nose and mouth.

Makes Pitters will be cookie. yellow frosting for eyect mouth.
Makes 12 tarts.
Note: There will be cookie dough and pudding left over. Yellow and green pressurized decorator frosting can be substituted for the frosting directed here.

Prepare pudding mix according o instructions on package, Chill. Freeze cookie dough 1 hour or



2901 MADISON AVE. GRANITE CITY, ILL. — 451-5200 OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M. SATURDAY 8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. SUNDAY 11:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.



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GROUND CHUCK

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FRESH PORK

\$ 798 BOILED HAM.... \$ 89 BOLOGNA BACON ... 99°



CHUCK

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE LEAN TRIM) 30NELESS ROAST.Ib.

BEEF U.S.D.A. CHOICE

NECK BONES SHANK .

---SPECIAL ITEMS--

2-LB. ROAST PORK \$698 IN MICROWAVE CONTAINERS WITH BBQ SAUCE....

SAVE AT CIONKO'S . . . FINEST IN QUALITY MEATS



Save 25¢ when you buy CARROLL SHELBY'S ORIGINAL TEXAS BRAND chili preparation.

value 1 100: Customer must pay any applicable tax. For recomption mass Shelby's Original Texas Chill Company, Dept. 5949, El Paso, TX 79 Expires: 7/31/87 ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED REDEEM P

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Holiday gifts

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR Items to be sold at a yuletide project at the rectory of the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Russiah Orthodox Church, 416 Ewing Ave., Madison. The public is livited to attend the event on Friday and Saturday, Mov. 78, Jrom 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

WHO IS

ACAPPELLA?

O CA

Madison church to host holiday bazaar, dinner There also will be craft items to be used as Christmas decorations, including ornaments and wreaths. Imported giff items will be wooden eggs, dolls, hand-painted wooden jewelry boxes and Icons. TRaditional-ethnic-foods will be servyed at both the lunch and dinner hour. Tickets costing \$4.50 for adults of the control of the Ladies Sodality, at 452-0423 after 6 p.m.

"Cl Estmas Around the Samovar" is the theme of the annual holiday bazad's ponsored by members of the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Russian Orthodox, Church, 416 Ewing Ave.,

Madisol.

The Yuletide event will take place on Findy, and Saturday, Nov. 78, from 1-2 m. 10 7 p.m.

Among the features will be a country kitchen with home-made baked goods, canned relish, canned antipasto and candies.

Students to visit

SiU at Carbondale

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale's New Student Admission Survices will be southern Admission Survices will be supported by 1907 freshmen of a at the STUC Arena. You can be supported by 1907 freshmen of the surviversity of the surviversit

required.

Tous of campus and iniversity residence halls are scheduled and studente can view an audio-visual presentation about the iniversity. Free partials will be available at the SIUC Area.

III. Horsemen honor senator

State Sen. Sam M. Vadalabene, D. Edwardsville, has been made an honoriny member of the Illinois Division of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association.

Association.

The award, one of the highest given by the HBPA marks only the third sime in the organization's 80-year history that it has honored an individual in that way.

Vadigabene was awarded a plaque Oct. 18 in honor of the occasion. "I am deeply touched," he said. "This is a very special honor."

"I have watched Illinois horse racing grow to what it has become today, I am glad I was able to be a part of that growth."

ELKETTES CARD PARTY

ACE: 1309 NIEDRINGHAUS AVE. Date: Sunday, November 2 ME: 1:00 P.M. 4:00 P.M. COST: \$2.50

Attendance Prizes affles — Refreshment Contact: 876-5648 or 797-1398

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SPOOKTACULAR SPOOKTACULAR

Super Cooler
 Balloons
 Streamers
 Coffin Rental
 Tables, Chairs
 And Much Mor



State certifies Alton for tourism promotion

The Greater Alton/Twin Rivers Growth Association Convention Bureau has been officially certified for state tourism funds.

The bureau will receive \$30,496 as its share this year of a \$2 million state fund for downstate convention and tourism bureaus, Linda Morris, manager of the Local Tourism and Convention Bureau Grant Program, said.

said.

The bureau was certified for funding by the program's finance committee, she said.

Officials of the Alton bureau had been lobbying for the certification and funding since April.

Alton is now recognized by the February Cast Alton. God-frey, East Alton. Wood River, Bethalto. Hartford, Roxana and South Roxana in tourism and convention promotion.

South Roxana in tourism and convention promotion.

The state previously recognized the Collinsville Tourism and Convention Bureau, which recently dropped the Collinsville designation and replaced it with "Southwestern Illinois," as the local bureau for all of Madison and St. Clair counties.

Alton area officials contended the Collinsville bureau had not ade-quately promoted the Alton area in its state-funded efforts, and decided

Craft fair set

The University of Missouri-St.
Louis will sponsor a craft fair at 10
p.m. on Dec. 3 and 4 in the University Center on campus, 8001 Natural Bridge Road.

Applications for participation
are being accepted and the dead
line for registration is Oct. 31
months of the gross
ales, whichever amount is largeer.

er. For information, call Debra Braun at (314) 553-5291.

377-2880

to seek creation of a separate bureau. Collinsville officials/were sharply critical of the creation of the new bureau, alleging it will fractionalize efforts to increase tourism in the region.

region.

The first year's funding for the Alton bureau essentially was subtracted from what the Collinsville bureau would otherwise have received if Alton had not been certified, Morris said.

The Collinsville or Southwestern Bureau is getting \$157.500 in which is the collinsville or Southwestern Bureau is getting \$157.500 in which is the collinsville or Southwestern Bureau is getting \$157.500 in which is the collinsville or Southwestern Bureau is getting \$157.500 in which is the collinsville or Southwestern Bureau is getting \$157.500 in which is the collinsville of the collinsvi

Morris said.

The Collinsville or Southwestern Bureau is getting \$157.686 in state funds this year, compared to \$193,631 last year.

The money is given to the local bureaus based on formulas that include population, hotel and motel taxes, and number of hotel and motel rooms in the area, Morris said.

morei rooms in the area, Morris said.

Bruce Fairchild, president of the Alton bureau, said the state funds would be used for such things as staffing the Alton Visitors Center, moting Alton tourism and special local events, and for brochures and persogal calls to drum up more convention business.

Alton also, is promoting tourism in Jersey. Greene, Macoupin and Calhoun counties.

Open house slated

Raptor Rehabilitation and Propagation Project, Inc. and the Wild Canid Survival and Research Center, two organizations who deal with the preservation of endangered predators, will co-host an open house on Nov. 1 and 2-at

county.
For information, call (314) 938-5900 or (314) 938-6193.

FUN FOR THE FAMILY! WOODCARVERS SHOW

Sat. Nov. 1, 10am - 6pm Sun. Nov. 2, 10am - 5pm BELLE CLAIR EXHIBITION HALL ROUTES 13 & 159, BELLEVILLE. 200 DISPLAY BOOTHS ADMISSION \$1.00

CADILLAC BOB'S

WED.: Native Night, Local Folks Drink Free 9-10,

THURS: Free draft for all 8-9; ladies drink free draft

all night. FRI. & SAT.: Ladies drink on us 8-9:30

SUN.: 25' draft 8-11

MON.: NFL football free hor d'oeuvres TUES.: Ladies drink free 8-11; wet t-shirts final for

Hawaii vacation MUSIC: Oct. 28 - N 28 - Nov. 2 by "Apogee" BIG HALLOWEEN PARTY





Go rollin'

Enjoy a day of cruisin' on the President and save \$2.

Saturday, November 1. Board at 11 a.m. for a 3 hour cruise.

A donation from the purchase of each ticket will go to St. Louis' Ronald McDonald House.

Experience a fun-filled day on the President, and save \$2 with coupons available only at the Riverboat McDonald's. Ronald McDonald will be on hand to greet you at the door and will perform his magic shows.

So, hurry, this is the President's last weekend in St. Louis this season!









COWGIRL

OPEN . 7 pm - 1 am Friday 7 pm - 3 am Saturday



Caesars Pizza Invites **COMPARSION!** DELICIOUSNESS— 12 delightful, zesty toppings world-class crust

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GET ONE FREE! Buy any size Original Round Pizza at regular price and get identical pizza FREE.

es depending on size and floppings ordered. Valid con at participating Little Carry out only.

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COUPON TWO LARGE
EVERYTHING*
PIZZAS ONLY
\$1199 PLUS TAX
PICA TO THE TO T

Little Cressus Pibusa

Cleft palate can be fixed

After the film. Jerry got up in front of the class and told all the students in his fifth grade class to pull their upper lips up to their noses. Then he asked them to talk, clearly demonstrating how it feels to have a cleft lip and palate.

"The kids had made fun of his speech," his mother, lean Underdown, said. "But after treatment, they never made fun of him again."

Jerry, at 15, is fine. "He looks good and he is through with "But it has not been easy for him."

Jene Land Berger, and the search of the sear

any psychological problems set in. Bridgit Atwood was referred to Dr. Farhad Moshiri, at seven months of age, for quite another cleft lip and palate. Moshiri, teamed with a plastic surgeon, begins working with cleft lip and palate babies only a few days after their birth. "Few in the country use this method," Moshiri said. "An orthopedic plate device is made for the pedic plate device is made for the other country with the collapse of the top jaw. "The lip is closed by a plastic surgeon as soon as a good arch form is completed, usually by the age of two to three months."





A year later

The arch form supports the lip, Moshiri said, and prevents the lip from collapsing and putting pressure on the roof of the mouth, which would cause collapse. Collapse of palate and lip are common occurences in cases where the order of surgical procedure is reversed.

the order of surgical procedure is reversed.

"I brought Bridgit to Dr. Moshiri when she was seven months old," said her mother, Madonna been closed surgically, so Dr. Moshiri made a plate immediately."
Though Bridgit was fit with the plate later than Moshiri prefers, it was not so late that collapse had cas a result, Bridgit, now 2, will most likely not suffer the pain and embarrassment of another cleft lip and palate patient.

Jerry Underdown was such a patient. But one day, after watch-patient.



March of Dimes sets campaign

This year's March of Dimes Mothers' March will be held the last two weeks of January in the Metropolitan area. A telemarket-ing campaign is underway to re-

cruit the 12,000 marchers and area leaders needed to raise this years goal of \$110,000. Call the March of Dimes at (314) 993-6670 or (618) 692-0888.



NAMEOKI OCATION BINGO CENTER

SIX NIGHTS A WEEK 25 GAMES NIGHTLY
BEGINNING AT 7:00 P.M.
BINGO EVERY WEDNESDAY STARTING JUNE 25—NO BINGO TUESDAY

PLUS SATURDAY AT 12:30 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 1:15 P.M.

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TUES., NOV. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

WITH DISCOUNT COUPONS AVAILABLE AT KROGER!

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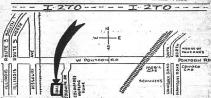


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* EVERY WEDNESDAY *

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Good Home Cookin And All Those Extras

Monday-Saturday Lunch Specials 10:30 til 3:00 p.m.

Lees

Famous Recipe COUNTRY CHICKEN 8 pieces of golden brown Lee's Country Chicken mixed, white, dark) 1 pint mashed potatoes, ½ pint gravy and 4 homemade buttermilk biscuit Offer Expires 11-13-86

(49

Feed-4

Three Piece Chicken Dinner

Offer Expires 11-13-86

See's Famous Recipe

Half Roast **Chicken Dinner**

Offer Expires 11-13-86 Limit 2 per coupon.
Not valid with any other offer or discount.
Coupon

Lee's Famous Recipe
COUNTRY CHICKEN

899 Fifteen Piece Bucket

Offer Expires 11-13-86 Limit 2 per Coupon

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3449 South Kingshighway
2629 South Jefferson
FLORISSANT—2825 North Highway 67
NOKMANDY—7232 Natural Bridge Roa
ST. ANN—10645 St. Chaples Rock Road

In today's orthodontics, straight teeth and a pretty smile are not teeth and a pretty folks with straight teeth who are plagued with problems originating from the Jaw.

There are adults whose faces are destorted being childhood thumbsucking, allergies, or abnormal jaw bone growth. In each of the cases, proper diagnosis and preventive care including the control of the co

er orthodontists to problems of the jaw.

Glynis Steadman, for example, was treated by a Chicago orthodontist for five years before modontist patient.

Steadman's upper jaw protruded, her chin receded. The abnormal jaw bone growth could have been corrected with "orthodotic force" (head gear and a mouth device) and her teeth straightened with orthodontic Steadman's bones were no longer easily pliable.

After she was fitted with new

Steadman's bones were no longer casily pliable.

After she was fitted with new braces by Moshiri, Steadman had jaw bone surgery by an oral surgeon. Then she wore post-operative can smile now without worrying bow I look." Steadman said. "People may say looks don't really matter, but they do." Steadman's jaws were wired together for six weeks after surges wery unpleasant. In most cases, that procedure has been replaced by "pins and plates," a method of rigid fixation that allows jaw movement, said Majir Poole, 19, another of Moshir's patients, had a severe overbite that distorted the shape of his face.

Dear Dietitian,
What is the best way to handle all the candy my children get for Halloween? D.H.

Dear D.H.,
Halloween is one of many holidays
where children seem to have an
abundance of sugary treats. Here
are a few suggestions for handling
this situation:
1. Instruct your children not to eat
anything that is unwrapped, rewrapped or has a torn wrapper.
St. Elizabeth Medical Center will

ped or has a torn wrapper.

St. Elizabeth Medical Center will be X-raying children's trick or treat candy free of charge Halloween night from 7 to 9.

2. Allow the children to have a few

Dear D.H.,



Glynis After

looked in the mirror, I was reminded how bad I looked."

Poole, whose lower jaw jutted
out farther than his upper jaw.

To still wear braces," Poole
said. "But, even so, I look so much
different now! I saw an old home
"I still wear braces," Poole
said. "But, even so, I look so much
different now! I saw an old home
ifferent now! I saw an old home
the leve the difference."

Though he lost a lot of weight
because his jaws were wired together, Poole said. "I would do it
again.

Though he lost a lot of weight
because his jaws were wired together, Poole said. "I would do it
again.

Though repole mis in the jaw
bones, it must be treated between
the ages of 6 and 10, he said. For
problems involving only teeth,
child is between ages 10 and 14, he
said.

Parents usually can tell the dif-

said.

Parents usually can tell the difference themselves, Moshiri said. Is the top jaw noticably out of proportion to the lower jaw? Or are the lower jaw and chin jutting

Poole, 19, another of Mosm-patients, had a severe over-that distorted the shape of his ""What early is a functional problem can later become a skele-tal problem." Moshiri said. "Every morning when I A contributor to the book Com-

pieces of candy, and then store the rest away to portion out over the next few weeks. Candy freezes well. 3. Insist on proper toothbrushing after eating candy. Sugar between meals is a major cause of dental caries.

means is a caries.

4. Set an example by giving out non-candy treats — small boxes of raisins, fruit, stickers, pencils, coins or balloons.

or balloons.

"Ask the Dietitian" is a free service provided by the registered deithans of St. Elizabeth Medial and the service of St. Elizabeth Medial control of St. Elizabeth Medial Control of St. Elizabeth Medial Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040.

prehensive Care for CranofaciaDetormities, Moshiri is a treeand societies and the author of
numerous articles published in
professional dental journals, He
also gives monthly lectures, inviting at his work.

During his lectures, Moshiri
shows before and after sildes,
some quite dramatic. Among
them are patients who have disgreaters are the second of the second of the second
men are patients who have disgreaters are the second of the sec

WHO IS TERRY RUSH? Area orthodonist takes a bite out of jaw and mouth problems

Gloria Grossheim had a head-ache every day of her life for 13

ache every day of the years.
"I went to four different doctors," she said. "I took nerve pills, pain pills, anti-depressants. I was almost getting to the point of being hooked on drugs. But i still had a bendazhe.

pain pills, anti-depressants I was almost getting to the point of being hooked on drugs. But I still had a headache.

"I finally asked a doctor if my problem could be in my jaw joint. He said it could be in my jaw joint. He said it could be in my jaw joint. He said it could be in my jaw joint. He said it could be in my jaw joint. He said it could be not the many adults who suffer with temporo-mindioular joint disorder (TMJ). Symptoms of TMJ can be headaches, painful popping of the jaw neckaches, backaches and limited moise," (Forsheim said. "But the pain was in my head."

For that reason, doctors didn't make the connection. But Dr. Farther and the pain was in my head."

For that reason, doctors didn't make the connection. But Dr. Farther and the pain was in my head."

"Jaw joint dysfunction is a very common disorder frequently seen today in many adult patients, usually age 30 or older," said Dr. Moshiri.

"The for loss in nature and very poorly understood," he said.
"Among causes are stress, poor nutrition and an imbalanced bite. This is not to say that everyone who has an imbalanced gite will patients seen clinically today have abnormal arrangement of teeth and jaw joint."

On the suspicion that she might have TMJ, Grossheim called around and van reterreto to Moshir.

"I had a wisdom tooth removed. The dentist had a difficult time extracting the tooth; my jaw was of time. It damaged the ligaments.

"Soon after that, I began having headaches because I was grinding."

of time. It damaged the ligaments.

"Soon after that, I began having headaches because I was grinding my teeth in my sleep. My family. Doctors thought I did that because of stress. But I didn't feel stressed and the drugs they prescribed didn't help. I still ground my teeth."

When he was referred to Mostinir, drye was injected into her law your sold in the control of the didn't feel stressed and the drye was injected into her law joints. The movement of the dye showed she did have damage. She was treated first with a

could actually see it shifting to the left." She wore braces for a year until her jaw breet book to its constant of the book to its constant of the book to its constant of the book to its like a breath he muscles. "It's like a dream now," she said. "I wake up and I don't have a headache."

mouth device which she wore between her front upper and lower teeth. The purpose was to take the pressure off her law pressure of the law pressure of the law pressure of the law law for bubble gum." she said of the device. "Wearing it, my teeth didn't close, they rested on the plastic, so I couldn't grind my teeth and my headaches went away."

But the headaches were the symptom and the cause also had to be travel and the cause also had to be travel and the symptom and the cause also had to be travel grantenance and the symptom and the cause also had to be travel grantenance. "If if I opened my mouth slowly, I was a problems and, finally, law surgery."

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Ask the dietitian

The Shadow Ball, a gala dinner dance sponsored by the School of Optometry at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, will be held in the Rolunda of St. Louis' City Hall Oct. 31. Arnold B. Grobman, chancellor emeritus of the University of Missouri-St. Louis, will be honored.

Shadow Ball benefit Oct. 31 The program will be emceed by television personality Clif St. James with music by Russ David's orchestra. Proceeds from the ball will benefit the Optometric Center of St. Louis at 3940 Lindell Blvd. Tickets are 125 per person. Call 553-5615. LEADERSHIP that WORKS
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CAMPER SHELF, large selection of aluminum fiberglass, size to lit standard compact pickup to liners, bedmats, pop-in guards, Fred guards. Fred bed liners, bedmats, boots, tailgate guards. Mobile Hame, Hwy. Rand, Hartford, IL, 1-254 69 INTERNATIONAL DUM truck, 2-speed reorend, ner point. Con be seen after 4 p.m 52 300, 797-1056 and 876-5718 FOR SALE: 79 Ford F-150 pickup, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmis sion, camper sell, excellen condition. Call 452-1883 after 6.500 processing to the condition of the condition of the condition of the condi

sion. camper sell, condition. Call 452:183 alter 5:30 pm. TRUCK, 4-speed, 76, CHEY TRUCK, 4-speed, 77, FORD PICKUP, 4-wheel drive, new rebuilt motor (35 modified with over \$500 in parts). Call after 10 a.m., 731:2360. 10/28 18 68.00 miles, 2nd ormalis als 68.00 miles, 2nd ormalis soft with 4-speed over drive drive trains, 6 cyl. Either one for \$3,600 or best offers of \$1,760, 877-3627.

HUNTERS SPECIAL: 67 Ford, 5749, % ston pickup with overhead comper Call.

10/38 2747, %-ton pickup with overhead comper Call 877-8716, 10/30 78 CHEVY LUV truck, stick shift, reduced, Coll 931-5771. KLEEN KARS, 1911 Medison Ave. 451-5240. '83 Dedge Rom pickup 4X4, automatic, AM/FM pickup 4X4, duranteed of the consette. 11/2 cossette. 11/2 Cossette. 1911 Modison Ave. 451-5240, 84 DATSUN KING Cob. 4X4, 5-speed, AM/FM stereo, oir. 11/2 75 CHEVROLET W. 10N pickup fruck with comper shell. World and the comper shell.

\$1,800, 2 extra regular size tires on wheels, with truck. One owner, Coll 931-2522. Vans 70 79 FORD CONVERSION VAN, looded, 55, xxx miles, excellent condition, \$6,800, 877-8553.

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SUPER FAST Honda, need to sell, '81 CR-80 board out 125, \$500, Coll 877-3355, 10/30 '85 YAMAHA 60CC, 3 wheeler, less than 10 miles, \$400 or best offer, 452-0624, 10/30

Boats/Motors 130

State Bill POLAR Kroll.
Highlander troller, 50 h.p.
Evinruide, 12:00. Call #31-9040
offer 4 p.m. 9/234

284 MERCURY 9, 8. with tank,
3750 and hand control trailing
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Marutry engine, trolling motor \$900. 876-7953. 10/30 78 BAJA SKI boat with 79 Mer cury 80 h.p. outboard moto and troiler; less than 200 hour on outfit; excellent shape, mus see, Coll 797-1233. 10/3

Misc. Vehicles 150

LIGHT TRAILER, 4×8×2, new point, hos lights and spore, 5125, 1628 5th Modison, 10/30 SEARS 2-WHEEL trailer, side boards, lop, \$200, 876-1038. boards, top. \$200. 876-1038. 2025 Rhodes. 10/30 UTILITY CAR, cycle, enclosed trailers many sizes gyolloble from \$269 on up. Good selec-tion: See at Camper Exchange, Belleville, 1-233-2876. 10/30

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JIM'S AUTO Repair. We best
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labor. 9/81 '64 SLANT 6 cyl., also ports fo '64 Dodge Dart GT. 877-0509. FOR SALE: A slant 6 cyclinder motor, olse parts for '64 Dedge Dart GT. 877-0509. 10/30 794 TORQUEFLITE AUTO, trans, 350 and 400 GM turbe outo. trans., Ford 3-speed trans., Ford 260 V-8 engine. 776-1860.

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The Madison County Urban League is accepting resumes for the position of Project Coordinator of its MALE RESPONSIBILITY PROJECTION to deadline RESPONSIBILITY PROJECTION to deadline acceptable of the project educational and activity delivery, supervision and monitoring of the Male Responsibility Project.

Qualification for position: Graduation from a 4 year college or university, with emphasis in social welfare, in interpersonal communication. Salary: \$10,000 to \$12,500 yearly. Resume must be mailed to Madison County Urban League Family. Planning Clinic, 500 Madison Avenue, Madison, II. 62060, C/O Mrs. Metro, M. Pierson.

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wants 1 child 2 years old or older to keep in my home. Mit-chell area. Excellent reference. 797-1115. 10/30 ATTENTION BABYSITIERS: List your home tree if over 20. Child Day Care Association. 214-241-3161. 10/30 Announcements 420

HAY RIDES, September . December, 656-8450. 9/25ff



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NEW BROYNILL 10-pc dining room; 5699; 4-pc, bedroom \$127; 6-pc, lining room; 3137; 6-pc, lining room; 3137; 7-pcdfrome; 48; broats head board, \$25; 5-pc, dinette, \$26 bunk bed, \$28; hide-bed an matching recliner; \$219. Ger matching recliner; \$219. bunk beg, s-w. matching recliner, \$219. Gerwich, 1-314-838-7842. 1/8/H OLD TO new upholstery. Upholstery and repoir work. Lorge selection of material. Lorge selection of material years experience, 25% discount on all materials. Free estimates, pickup and delivery. 6/26/H bookcase headboard, pod railings, mattress pad, of sheets only used two nths, \$350, negatiable 451-0907. 10/30
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LOYABLE MALE CAT LOST IN Ponton Beach, gray riger stripped top white underneath Reward 797-6810.

FOUND: Block and white long pair farmals kitten with flea coller in vicinity of \$1. Margorater in vicinity of \$2. Margorater i

In Memoriam 480

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Cemetery Lots 490 4 MASONIC PLOTS for sale. Let No. 206-8, Unit 1-2-3-4, Section 6, at Lake View Memorial Gerdens, Inc. 1-314-837-1046.

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6/040- FRIDAY 31st. Saturday 1st. 2444 Woodlawn: 8.4: Christmas decorations. giff trems, clothing, small-large sizes, misc. Items. 10:30 6/2040- YARD SALE: 2805

Denver Saturday, Nov 1.
Weather permitting. 10:30
620:10 GARAGE SALE:
Ceromics, clothing, household items, tools, outo parts, lets more. Oct. 29:30:31, 2633
Logan. 10:30
MEDIUM: SALE: Dispute recent MOVING SALE: Dining

62040- GARAGE SALE 4845 Wornock, Saturday, Nov. 1, 8-1. 62040- BACK YARD sole: Poplor St. Oct. 31-Nov 401 Lennox. Saturday, h 9-1. Video camera camera and projector, clothes, 16° truck tire and

more. 10/30 6704D- YARD SALE: 2160 Miracle Saturday, Nov. 1 30 p.m. 10/30 to RUMMAGE SALE: Sofur-Nov. 1, 9-3 p.m. 2262 Edison 10/30 62040- YARD SALE: 2939 Circle

intiques, toys, lock and lovese

57. Friedy, 7-3. In 10/30 Saturday, 10/30 Saturday, 10/30 Saturday, 10/30 Saturday, 10/30 Saturday, 10/30 Monroe, 10/30 Satt: Chairs, 2007-80, Idonbes, 1007-80 Satt: Chairs, 2007-80, Idonbes, 1007-80 Satt: Chairs, 2007-80, Idonbes, 1007-80 Saturdae, 1007-80 Saturd couches, lamps, tools, clothes, gain balls, compressor "and misc. items, Oct. 30 and 3, 9-4. Come around back. No early sales, 4913 Redwood. 10/36 62040-3913 GASLIGHT WALK. Apt. 2 Wednesday and Thursday. It rain inside, first time. Roof/Siding 1480 62040- 2-FAMILY YARD sale: Childrens clothes, no inlants men and warrant

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Garage Sales 1720
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Nev. 1 95. 4040 Division Streets on Pontoon next 15 Doiry.
Queen. Storm doors 36° Intelevision and 5 topes, Toatler oven, window shut Kawasaki 650, Hondo 160 62040- GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday, Washer Control

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cidents. 10/30 62040: GARAGE SALE: 2805 for occidents inside or of 62040. YARD SALE: 9-3 Oct. dishes, clock and lovesent and much more. 10:20 62040. YARD SALE: 2233-Miracle: Thursday, 9-6. 10:30 62040. YARD SALE: 2233-Miracle: Thursday, 9-6. 10:30 62040. 3-FAMILY YARD sole: Lots of things for mom, dad and he kids. Toys. Christmas decorations. household goods. clothing and more: 5123 Ropp Rd., Old Tank Tawn. Saturday. New 1: 800-2. (1):22

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1960 International well digging truck, compl cylinder, runs good, 1958 Ford panel style netraulic boom for pulling pipe, 6 cylinder TOOLS-PIPE-SUPPLIES

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New octopon kirthen table & chairs, Signature micri.
King size bedroom set w/red tables & banch, Frent
cole chair, lomps, 8 li, solo, artifical tree, oriental Persic
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Appliances 1750 ASHERS AND dryers bronteed. Call 451-6273. 1/5/86 ECTRIC STOVE. Roper. Iwa re-level ovens. 39 wide. ye-sevel ovens, 39 wide, 76-3870, 10/30 ENMORE WASHER and dryer wisale, 876-5306, 10/30 ARIETY OF 876-1860. 1 CHEST 2-door der, old that works go affer. 797-6376 740. 10/30 SELL: Tappan white elec-love, \$100, 797-6370 alle-

5 p.m. 11/9 LIKE NEW gas stove. Call after 6 p.m., 931-2464. 11/2 Bicycles 1770 CHWINN BICYCLE, mens 27 Dispeed, like new, \$125. \$2,6956. 10/50

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\$150; exercise bench, \$40 and eeights, \$35; coronet and case, \$25; Please call \$931-3261, 10/30 PRANCISCAN MASTERPIECE China 5-pc. place setting, service for 8, larger platter, 2 vegetable dishs, cover croomer and a sugar, indig of with platter platter, \$100, 1904, \$100

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NICE, CLEAN 2-bedroom opt. new carpeting, well maintain ed. \$300 plus deposit, 931-5298 ed 3300 plus deposit 1931 5298.

- \$1600 CM APT. procepts along a storage, \$293.0 m menth, \$150, according to the \$2, pm. \$100 CM and \$200 disputed 343-preferred 343-S-ROOM APT., refirger stove hurnished. No pers. plus utilities. 876-2849. 3-ROOM APT., refriger 3-ROOM

Namecki area, \$425 month.
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Refrigerator, stove, air conditioned, washer and dryer hookup, fenced-in back yord.

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siding, Breakfast bar in kitchen.
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Y OWNER
ATION Comblef home of the common o

Tonic Purse?

FIED AD

The new section of Interstate 255 vas no sooner opened Oct. 23 than had to first traffic Jan. had to rist of Gov. James Thompson to omplete television interviews so hat a parade of vehicles could ake off down 1-255 from its interhange with 1-55/70.

The new five-mile section is between 1-64 and 1-55/70.

A platform constructed on the very result of the very parameter of the very param

ollinsville.
There was a large crowd for the eremonies. The Collinsville High

There was a large crown for the corremonies. The Collinsville High section of the control of the corremonies and the band played the national anthem.

The Rev. Donaid Sabbert of St. John Evangelical United Church of Christ, Collinsville, gave the invocation and the Collinsville VFW post presented the flags.

The podium included a number of the control of the collinsville of the colli

Weeks or months of highway

ficials said they wanted to get the road open as soon as possible. Dale Klohr, district engineer for the Illinois Department of Transportation, said he wasn't certain two weeks ago whether the highway would be completed in time for the scheduled ceremonies.

ceremonies.

Thompson, who faces Adlai Stevenson in the election, said the new highway is not just important for Metro East.

"This five-mile stretch will be a considerate of consorting for pretail.

corridor of opportunity for retail, commercial, light industrial, service and distribution businesses,"

commercial, light industrial, service and distribution businesses, 'Thompson said.

It will help the area become a center for the manufacture of auto parts and other products, he Citing the Collinsville Hilton, regional state headquarters and convention center in Eastport Plaza and the new museum at Cahokia Mounds Historic Site, Thompson said thus area is "at the beginning of a great new push forward, if we all work together ward, if we all work together ward, if we all work together sensen, Sam Vadalabene and Gary Fears, formerly of Granite City. Fears is the developer of Eastport, one of the areas expected to benefit by the opening of the new interstate.

Sen. Vadalabene praised Thompson for securing funds for

State Secretary of Transportation Harry Hanley said a protestion Harry Hanley said the years had belped delay the 25 project. He said construction began in earnest after the governor got the General Assembly to approve highway funding in 1983.

As officials gave speeches, truckers passing undermeath blasted their horns in an apparent salute to the long-awaited opening. The said of the sa

BAC 2nd largest in area

Belleville Area College is the Avis of higher education in the St. Louis metropolitan area. It's number two in size, according to the St. Louis Business Journal. The community college has campuses in Belleville, Grante City and Regulary of the St. Louis Community College has in the 2,100 square mile district.

Only St. Louis Community College has more students, according to the survey.

BAC has 11,400 students, compared to nearly 28,000 r St. Louis Community College. University of Missouri at St. Louis is third largest, with 11,622 students. Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is the fourth largest.

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BAC may be second, but it has a higher percentage of full-time facul-ty with doctorates, 16 percent com-pared to 12 percent for the St. Louis Community College, according to

Community
the survey.

Eighteen of every 100 spring
graduates from high schools within
the BAC district enrolled in the com-

the BAC district enrolled in the community college.

The three Belleville high schools have large representations at BAC Belleville Township High School East has 143 of its spring graduates, or 30.2 percent of the class, attending BAC.

There ard 58 students who

ding BAC.

There are 58 students who graduated from Althoff High School, Belleville, last spring. That represents 27.8 percent of the

RENTAL

graduating class. Another 111 spring-graduates from Belleville Township High School West, or 23.4 percent of that class, are attending BAC. Other district schools with more

Other district schools with more than 10 - percent of the spring graduates enrolled at BAC include: Cahokia 10.5, Chester 18.7, Collinsville 10.7, Columbia 27, Coulterville 10.7, Dupo 11.4, Freeburg 30.9, Gibault 13.9.
Granite City 10.6, Lebanori 17.3, Marissa 25.5, Mascoutah 21.4, New Athens 28, O'Fallon 17.9, Okawville 17.5.

Red Bud 13.2, Sparta 18.2, St. Pauls 18.4, Steeleville 14.8, Triad (Troy) 14.8, Valmeyer 19.2. Venice 15 and Waterloo 18.9.

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Dental research grant to SIUE

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Dr. Richard D. Norman and Dr. Gregory P. Stewart, faculty members of the SIUE School of Dental Medicine, have received a \$129,022 grant from the National In-stitute of Dental Research to fund a study on "Investment Burnout and Expansion as Effected by Microwave"

Expansion as Effected by Microwave." According to Dr. Norman, a need exists for developing a burnout procedure for dental casting fabrication the control of the control of

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power distribution, 2) the effects of various additives on the temperature rise of dental in-vestments irradiated by microwaves, and 3) the effects these microwaves may have on the physical properties of the resultant investment.

investment.
The study is expected to provide necessary information to design more adequate ovens and suitably modified investment materials to permit rapid and efficient burnout of dental investment by microwave.

William F. Pickard, professor of electrical engineering at Washington University, will direct the construction and maintenance of equipment and the electromagnetic measurements.

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WANT ADS GET RESULTS

School of nursing chosen for grant

chosen for grant
The SIUE School of Nursing has
received a \$90.527 grant from the
Department of Health and Human
Services to support the third year of
a project on "Research, Theory and
Computer Training for Nurse
Educators." Directing the project
will be Sharon L. Merrit, associate
professor of nursing.
Objectives for the third-year funding include: updating the research,
nurses in Indiana, Illinois and
Missouri; establishing a regional
network for nurse researchers; providing opportunities for collaborative research effors in sharing scarce resources; and
generating nursing research
projects.





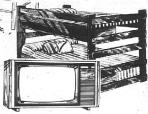
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SPECIAL OLYMPICS DONATION: The Auxiliary at St. Elizabeth Medical Center contributed some of its funds to the Area 12 Special Olympics for purchase of athletic equipment. More than 1,000 mentally retarded children and adults compete in the Area 12 zone, which encompasses 10 counties in Illinois. Jeanne Beatty (left), SEMC Auxiliary president, presents the check to Steve Missey, vice president of the Area 12 Special Olympics board and director of safety at SEMC.

Job stress affects health, productivity

Des Plaines, III.

While on-the-job stress may be traced to how an Individual employee handles demands on his or her time and energy, companies may also her and energy, companies may also be a significant of the stress of the

who set goals and roles that aren't clear."

Other causes of on-the-job stress, Dr. Rosen, said, may be performed to the season of the season

issues. We can manage for health or we can manage for unhealth."

Dr. Rosen, who is editor of Corporate Commentary, a worksite health evaluation report for the Washington Business Group on Health, said the response by employees to worksite health programs; they're an indication that grams; they're an indication that In addition, he said, companies find that a worksite health programs can enhance productivity, increase job satisfaction and reduce absenteeism.

Areas targeted in worksite health programs may be alcohol or drug

abuse treatment and counseling, stress management, hypertension screening and smoking.

Dr. Rosen feels more attention should be paid to "healthy back education," in order to reduce the escalating cost of back sprains and strains in work compensation and dstability.

"For companies to be successful," the successful, the successful process of the successful process of the successful the succ

BIRTHS

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

BOYS
Mr. and Mrs. William Conklin Jr.,
2427 Benton St., Oct. 22, William
Francis, 9 pounds, 14 ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lickenbrock,

2656 Iowa St., Oct. 23, Steven Ryan, 8 pounds, 1 ounce: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Robbins, 1812 August St., Oct. 23, Aaron Todd, 8 pounds, 14 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kleindorfer, 2522 Ivy Lane, Oct. 24, Jason Paul, 6 pounds, 2 ounces.

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Disabled at work

old. He has been deaf since birth. In 1984, he entered a non-profit training and placement program where he learned sign made the place of the place

their special employees and mem-bers of various social service

hers of various social service agencies.
Peter L. Pfeffer, vocational counselor at MERS, said the awards luncheon is more than a way to recognize achievements and contributions. 'thank you,' to both employers and clients,' he said.
More than 30 awards will be presented, including Client of the Year, Employer of the Year and the Significant Contribution Award.

the Significant Contribution Award.
Pfeffer said his agency trains and places 'in competitive em-leaped physically, mentally or emotionally, or who are economi-cally disadvantaged. Pfeffer said he receives clients from many referral agencies in both Missouri and Illinois.

Tips for treaters

manoween has become a stressful time for parents of trick or treaters. Tricks played or treats given to children have caused a number of communities to cease trick or treating altogether; tampering with candy has resulted in children miss-ing a holiday celebrated since 800 A.D., a day all children anticipate year-round.

A.D., a day all condition anticipate year-round.
Certain treats are subject to tampering apples may contain razor blades. Candy bars may be injected with poison. To prevent injury from tampered candy, health and police officials recommend the following:

following:

1 Do not allow children to eat their reats before parents can carefully examine them.

2 Look closely fro any puncture marks in candy wrapping. Throw away candies with punctured

wrappers.
3. Be leery of candy wrapped by

3. The leery of candy wrapped by hand.
4. Discard candies with loose wrapping.
5. Cut apples into quarter sections, checking for objects.
6. Take all tampered candy to your local police department.
6. Take all tampered candy to your local police department of the control of t

concerned with candy purchased from a store, contact police authorities, who can in turn screen

authorities, who can in turn screen the products.

In giving out treats this year, you may want to consider giving children pennies or nickels, erasers, monster toys, magnets or pencil sharpeners. McDonald's and other food chains offer the option of distributing coupons for their food.

Preventive measurement of their food.

The conding you have the summer of the

1. Adults accompanying their children will minimize the possibility of vandalism and street robbery, and will provide on-site recognition of tampered objects.
2. Limit the number of homes visited to people you know, and limit the area your children with the area your children will be colored clothing, or put reflective tape on the costume.
4. Have your child carry a flashlight, and stay on one side of the street.

flashlight, and stay on one side of the street.

5. Health officials suggest that painting a child's face may be better for visibility than wearing a mask. A simple recipe for home-made makeup that is non-toxic and comesopose the saily would consequently the state of easily would consequently the sail of the sail of the desired shade.

6. If you do purchase a mask for your child, enlarge the eyes and nose holes for greater visibility and breathing access, if necessary.

7. Make sure that all costumes are flame resistant.

BOB CHURCHICH FOR SHERIFF CHURCHICH FOR SHERIFF CHURCHICH FOR SHERIFF Please join me in voting for and supporting Bob Churchich as the next Sheriff of Madison County. He deserves our

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JAKE VARADIAN, (center), flanked by Paul Brandt (left) and Steve Terzlovski (right) of the Warriors boys cross country leam, runs at the Madison County meet earlier this month. Varadian and Mike Patterson qualified for the Spr-ingfield Sectional this Saturday.

GC girls, 2 boys qualify for sectional

yan, 8

at

By Gregg Ochoa
Executive Sports Editor
ST. JACOB — Granite City's
girls scrambled and finished fifth
at the regional cross country meet
Saturday, earning the last team
spot to advance to the sectional.
While many had expected the
Warfiors to qualify as a team,
coach Dave McClain got some
more good news. Senior Jake
Varadian and sophomore Mike
patterson earned two of the five individual berths and extended their
season.

dividual nertils and accepts and seesason.

"That really made their day," McCalin said. "I'm so happy for them: They came in knowing that might have a shot and they gave it everything they had."

Varadian was 14th overall at 17:18. Patterson, who carned a varsity letter as a freshman, was 15th crossing the finish line in 17:22.

17:22.
The two were the first boys from Granite City to qualify for the state meet since Jim Robertson in

state meet since Jim Robertson in-1994. The girls team adavanced to the sectional for the fourth con-secutive year, edging Highland for fifth place. "Belleville East and O'Fallon were surprises," McClain said. "I didn't expect both to be that strong."

Sheila Noel paced franite City
with a ninth place finish, covering
the two-mile course in 13:03.
Marianne Finn was 19th (13:28):
Kim Ames was 24th (13:34):
Meldoy Witt was 38th (14:08):
Maria Moslander was Gord at 10:02.
Maria Moslander was Gord of 10:02.
The see was Gord of 10:02.
Times were slower than usual
due to the conditions of the course.
The race was held in a steady rain
and the runners crossed the finish
line covered with mud.
line to we was the mile a steady rain
and the runners crossed the finish
line to we was held in a steady rain
and the runners crossed the finish
line to we was held in a steady rain
and the runners.

The race was held in a steady rain
and the runners was held in a door of the course.
The said McClain. "We had good
efforts."

E ast St. Louis Lincoln
dominated the meet, winning both
classes.
The to five girls teams were

dominated the meet, winning both classes.

The top five girls teams were Lincoln (22), Triad (62); Belleville East (121); O'Fallon (125) and Grantic City 55-er. Lincoln (36); Belleville West (105); East St. Louis (113) and Alton (121). only Four boys teams qualified for the sectional to be held at Lincoln Park in Springfield on Saturday. Granite City was seventh overall with 147-points. Other finishes for the Warriors were Paul Brandt (26th, 17:45); Steve

(See HARRIERS, page 4D)

Warriors blank Explorers

By Gregg Ochos
Executive Sports Editor
GRANITE CITY — There really
wasn't any doubt. It was a matter
of playing out the string.
The Warrior soccer team scored
two first-half goals and then held
off a hard-charging Alton Marquette team and captured a 3-0 win
in the regional semifinais Monday
night.
The Warrior Sport of the Sport of the Sport
was the Sport of the Sport
meet Alton Thursday night at the
Gauntlet for the regional championship. The Redbirds slipped by
Civic Memorial (Bethalto) 2-1 in
overtime.

Gaundet for the regional championship. The Rebbirds slipped by Civic Memorial (Bethalto) 2-1 in The win wasn't vintage Granite City, especially in the second half, when the Warriors gave Marquette too many scoring chances, but it counts just the same. "This time of the year you have "This time." "Said Granite City-coach Gene Baker. "We played up and down at times." "The Warriors were up at the start of the game as they controlled the action that the start of the game as they controlled the action with a crossing pass, but his shot was pushed just wide. At 10:24, Jeff Grote and Aleksandrian combined to tangle up two Explorers, the ball was and he directed it past goalie Brad Lewis for a 1-0 lead.

The Warrior defense bottled up the Explorers in the first period and controlled the midfield. Marquet he had very lew chances soly minutes. Dave DeRousse, a steady player all season long, banged a shot off the crossbar. Just 14 seconds later, Todd Adamtis scored off a corner kick situation.

Alchsandrian, who assisted on a short pass to Adamtits standing a few yards from him. 'Adamtits beat Lewis with a sailing shot into the lefthand corner of the net, making it? Galvan really a pretty or "Todd's goald." "You could see it developing all the way."

Marquette, who beat Wood River 3-0 in a preliminary round match, entered the game banged up. Seven starters, were playing injured.

"They finished early and we didn't particularly play well in that first half. Sometimes you are intimidated by a Granite City then appeared ready to apply the knockout pounch in the

team."
If the Explorers were wobbly, Granite City then appeared ready to apply the knockout punch in the third quarter.
Jason Smith started the flurry, moving in close, but his shot was just wide. Smith was involved in the game's weirdest play. It oc-



ANDY BUTLER of Marquette dribbles into position while Scott Strack of the War-riors moves in to defend during Monday night's regional semifinal at Granite City, which the Warriors won 3-0. They play Alton for the regional title Thursday night at the Gauntlet. (Staff photo by Grego Ochoa)

Alton Regional Saturday

Civic Memorial 4, Roxana 2 Alton 9, MADISON 0 Marquette 3, Wood River 0

Monday

GRANITE CITY 3, Marquette 0 Alton 2, Civic Memorial 1 (OT)

Atton 2, Civic Memorial 1 (OT)
curred in the second quarter.
Smith took a pass from Troy
Adamitis and broke down the middle of the field. He was caught
from behind by a Marquette
defender about 10 yards from the
penalty box. Smith stumbled a bit
and lost his right shoe before falling to the ground before he could
get a shot off. An unidentified Marquicked by the state of the county
to were the crowd.
"That was the strangest thing I
ever saw," Baker said.

With 6:43 left in the third quarter, Chris Ryan missed a golden opportunity for a goal. John Vanlbuskirk's shot hit the crossbar and bounced right to Ryan at the right of the net, but his shot was wide.

War and the same and the same and the same and bounced right to Ryan at the 53:28 mark. Herb Heaton punched home a corner kick off the foot of Aleksandrain. "Billy's been playing well for quite some time now." Baker said. "VanBuskirk always seems to give a nice, steady effort. City outstone with the same and the same an

box." Said Velloff, "I thought we

played a lot better in the second half, but I think because we were not at-full strength we got worn down. Rusty Ethridge played goal in the fourth quarter, spelling junior Matt Krekovich, who made just six saves over three quarters of play.

The Warriors' win over the Explorers was the second this season. Granite City took a 5-0 decision here in the first home game of the year.

"It's been a very difficult season," said Velloff, who coached the Explorers to the sectional finals last year.
For Granite City, the win sels up another meeting, with Alian, a team the Warriors downed 3-6 in a hard-fought match Oct. 18.

SCORING
1. GC Strack (Aleksandrian, Grote) 10:24 1st
2. GC Adamitis (Aleksandrian) 35:00 2nd
3. GC Heaton (Aleksandrian, Strack) 53:28 3rd



Ball control

LAURA JAMES of Granite City, a junior midfielder for the SIUE women's soccer team, controls the ball against Anita Marty of UMSL in a recent game. James scored two goals in the Lady Cougars' 5-0 win at Xevier Sunday. She has four goals on the year. James is joined on the team by fellow Granite City natives Maria Para, Julie Macios, Dawn Schwartz and Patricia Atkinson.

(SIUE photo by Bill Brinson)



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Stars lose; open playoffs on road

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — Normally, it
and have been Chris Sondkers'

GRANITE CITY — Normally, it could have been Chris Sondkers' finest hour.

The Granite City Campus goalie faced 32 shots from the Lewis and Clark Community College Bucks here Monday in a Midwestern Community College Athletic Conference game. He made 16 saves, including several tough ones from in close. He allowed only two goals.

in close. He allowed only two goals.

But the bottom line read Lewis and Clark 2, Stars 1, and one of the Bucks' goals was of the soft variety. At 28:17 of the fine decided with the soft of the first of the first of the soft variety. At 28:17 of the first of the soft variety. At 28:17 of the first of the soft of the

ly, whose hard left-footed shot easily beat goalie Andy Scanlan into the bottom right-hand corner for a 1-1 tite.

Scoring a goal against the Bucks proved to be a major accomplishmillion of the second of the seco

SCORING
1. LCCC - Lindsey 29:17
2. GCC - Casserly (Laurla) 40:25
3. LCCC - Stocker (Shields) 63:27



DARRYL FRAUENFELDER of the Stars comes up to knock the ball away from is and Clark's Dean Kasting during first-half action in Monday's game at GCC. The Bucks won 2-1.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

Openings for park district teams available

There are openings for teams in the Granite City Park District's volleyball, basketball and broomball leagues. In the company of the company

Community Center. The early fee is \$100 per team.

In broomball, play in the mens and co-ed divisions will be at the Wilson Park Ice Rink.

For more information, call the Wilson Park office at 877-3059.

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'Guelker Field' dedication to be made at Bronze Boot

Cougar Field in Edwardsville will be renamed "Bob Guelker Field" during dedication ceremonies at halftime of the 16th annual Bronze Boot match Nov. 1.

Earl Lazerson, president of STUE, will dedicate the field in honor of the school's late soccer-to-ene the Cougars and the St. Louis U. Billikens, which begins at 7 b.m.

U. Billikens, which begins at / p.m. Guelker's family, as well as some of his former players, will participate in the ceremony. Guelker led the Cougars for 19, years with a record of 216-67-21. Prior to that, he coached at SLU 695-10-5). He was the third coach in collegiate soccer history to win 300 games. Guelker died in the fall of 1985.

1985.
The ceremony will coincide with SIUE's homecoming festivities. For the ninth consecutive year, Budwelser will recognize the outstanding performer of the Bronze Boot game with the presentation of the Budweiser Most Valuable Player award. The

Football poll

1. Hazelwood Central (1)	8-0
2. East St. Louis (2)	. 7-1
3. Sumner (5)	7-1
4. Mehlville (6)	8-0
5. McCluer North (4)	7-1
6. Parkway West (7)	7-1
7. Ladue (10)	6-1
8. Riverview Gardens (5)	6-2
9. Hazelwood East (9)	6-2
10. Vianney (8)	6-1
SMALL SCHOOLS	
1. Belleville Althoff (2)	8-0
2. Country Day (3)	7-0
3. John Burroughs (4)	7-0
4. Berkeley (1)	6-1
5. Hillsboro (5)	8-0
6. Carlinville (7)	8-0
7. Freeburg (10)	6-2
8. Dupo (8)	7-1
9. Roxana (9)	6-2
10. Affton (UR)	6-2

10. Afton (UR)
The Journal poll is compiled by
Missouri and Illinois sports
editors. Large schools are those
with enrollments of 1,000 or more.
Numbers in parentheses indicate
last week's ranking. UR means
the team was unranked last week.

award, selected by members of the media, will be presented following the presentation of the come boot trophy to the winning to the selection of the selection of the Sthi meeting of the two powers. The series stands at 15-9-1 in favor of the Billikens. SLU also holds a 9-5 edge in Bronze Boot games, in-cluding at 4-1 win last year. For further information, call Steve Weller at 692-3900 or Mary Dempster at 314-982-1758.

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GRIGSBY JUNIOR HIGH defeated Coollidge last week 37-32 in a battle of Granite City's two junior high football teams. Jack Cox of the Braves struggles for yardage as the Gators' Ryan Crisler (42) helps make the tackle.

(Photo by Buddy Bortz)

Prep football stats

OFFENSIVE LEADERS							
Teams	Rec W-L	Yard Rush	Yard Pass	Total Pts.	Off. Avg.		
Povens	6-2	2262	613	256	32.0		
F St Loui	s7-1	1660	880	255	31.8		
Duno	7-1	2038	580	243	30.3		
Althoff	8-0	1894	174	212	30.2		
O'Fallon	7-1	2096	708	208	26.0		
Freeburg	6-2	1918	271	191	23.8		
Assumntio	on5-3	1303	402	130	18.5		
Relleville	E6-2	1436	336	147	18.3		
Triad	5-3	1177	732	131	16.3		
Granite C	ity6-2	821	920	114	16.2		
Madison	4-4	1328	535	130	16.2		
Highland.	2-6	1304	740	123	15.3		
Edwardsv	ille 5-3	1214	471	105	15.0		
Jersevvill	e6-2	819	1019	113	14.1		
	4-4	1431	209	111	13.8		
Alton	1-7	450	309	50	12.5		
Lincoln	2-5	NA			11.8		
Collinsvill	e3-6	910	341	73			
Mascouta	h1-7	684	393				
Cahokia.	0-B	1133					
Wood Riv	er0-8	317	583		5.6		
				25	. 4.2		

 ID T DADEDC

Rec Pass Fum. Pts. Def.

Althoff8-0	15	9	21	3.0	
Freeburg 6-2	10	10	50	6.2	
E. St. Louis7-1	9	6	64	8.0	
O'Fallon7-1	11	19	65	8.1	
Jerseyville6-2	5	11	69	8.6	
Dupo7-1	. 8	12	78	9.7	
Assumption5-3	3	8	76	10.8	
Roxana6-2	13	16	91	11.3	
Belleville E6-2	12	. 2		12.2	
Edwardsville5-3	7	9	94	13.4	
Triad5-3	4	10	112	14.0	
Bethalto4-4	4	.12	121	15.1	
Granite City6-2	16	12	106		
Madison4-4	15	- 14	127	15.8	
Alton1-7	5		76	. 19.0	
Lincoln2-5	0		142	20.2	
Mascoutah1-7	5	21	166	20.7	
Collinsville3-6	2	11	168	21.0	
Belleville W1-7	. 6		170		
Highland 2-6			177		
Cahokia0-8	2		192		

TOTAL PC	INI	5
Player-SchoolTD	FG	Xpt
D.Tieman, Dupo14	0	2
Lawrence, Roxana14	0	- 0
S.Tieman, Dupo 8	1	25
Hamilton, Roxana 8	1	- 23
Moore, E. St. Louis11	0	4
Clark, Bethalto9	2	7
Schutzenhofer, Frbrg11	0	0
Norris, Assumption10	Ō	2
Cox. Althoff10	0	2
J. Hogan, Granite City 9	0	. 0
Ball, Highland8	Ö	2
Cross, Madison 7	Ö	8
Price, E. St. Louis	0.	0
Kasten, O'Fallon	. 3	21
Blomberg, Belleville E 7	0	. (
Lewis, O'Fallon	0	
Chavis, Althoff	ň	
Gnavis, Aithort	ŏ	-
Anderson, Freeburg 6	0	

Player-Team	Atm	Cmp	Yds.	TD	In
Gross, Jerseyville	155	61	1019	8	8
T.Hogan, Granite City	y119	63	920	9	- 5
Price, E. St. Louis		37	823	8	4
Sands, Highland	193	.34	~723	6	- 8
Kasten, O'Fallon		47	692	10	7
Hamilton, Roxana	74	41	613	6	. 4
Barry, Wood River	134	55	569	4	- 4
Keplar, Triad	92	38	555	. 6	.6
Williams, Madison	81	32	535	1	4
S.Tieman, Dupo	55	30	521	7	4
Williams, Cahokia	79	26	428	2	10
Judge, Belleville E	74	34	336	3	. €
Philips. Mascoutah	90	25	313	. 1	7
McNally, Edwardsvil	Ile 53	24	295	1	- 4
Hayden, Collinsville.	73	23	284	2	. 7
L.Schutzenhofer, Frt	org 54	25	271	2	



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ON SALE OCTOBER 29

Harriers

from page 1D) *

Continued from page 1D)

Terziovski (33rd, 17:54); and Jeff Meyer (60th, 19:15)
Individually, the boys race turned into a two-man duel between Lincoln's Cecil Shy and Alton's Joe Twitchell.

"Cecil ran naved," said Tigers Shy and Tyritchell ran vitrually side-by-side after the first mile. After the mile-and-a-half, Shy started to open things up. Shy, who won the 1,560 meters at the Junior Olympics in Should the John Shy started to open things up. Shy, who won the 1,560 meters at the Junior Olympics in Should the John Shy started to pen things up. Shy, who won the 1,560 meters at the Junior Olympics in Should the John Shy started to Planting the John Shy started to Planting the John Shy started to John Shy should be shaded to shade the John Shy should be shaded to shade the John Shy should be shaded to shade the John Shy shaded the John Shy shaded the John Shy shaded the John Shy shaded the John Shy should be shaded the John Shy shad

Flemming is a junior and the rest-are sophomores.

NOTES: At the sectional meet, the top five teams advance to the state meet along with the top five individuals not members of those teams...The state meet will be held Nov. 8 at Detweiller Park in Peoria.

Stats.

(Continued from page 3D)

Receptions, 1 wards Receptions) —
Receptions, 1 wards Receptions) —
Receptions, 1 wards Receptions) —
Receptions, 1 wards Receptions |
Receptions | Receptions |
Receptions |

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person may sign up more than once. No changes can be made after the drawing.

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and shall operate no more than 50 traps at any time at Horseshoe Like trapping season shall be more been 2 through Jan. 8, with only water sets permitted. No stakes or baits are to be placed prior to 1 a.m. Dec. 2, and all stakes or baits must be removed by sunset on Jan. 8. Both state trap tags and trapper name tags must be affixed to each trap.

Trapping is allowed on or adjacent to muskrat houses, but no houses are to be destroyed or altered in any way for trapping purposes. Daily catch records are

provided to each trapper, which are to be filled out daily and are to include harvest by species.

Each trapper must report to the Horseshne Lake park office following the close of trapping by 4 p.m. on Jan. 15 to return trap tags and submit his completed daily catch record.

Failure to comply with any rules or regulations governing trapping on Horseshoe Lake will result in the loss of trapping privileges in the future on such lands.

Wrestling Club

meeting Nov. 1

The Tri-City Area YMCA
Wrestling Club will begin meeting

Nov. 1. The club will meet from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. on Saturdays. It is for

boys ages 8 to 15 years who wish to learn the fundamentals, improve techniques and compete with other wrestlers.

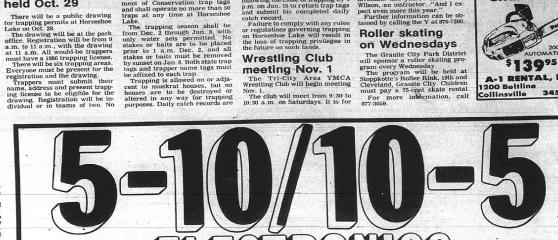
"We had several dedicated individuals last year," said Kevin Wilson, an instructor, "And I expect even more this year."

Further information can be obtained by calling the Y at 876-7200.

Roller skating on Wednesdays

The Granite City Park District will sponsor a roller skating program every Wednesday. The program will be held at Stoppkotte's Roller Rink, 19th and Cleveland, Granite City. Children must pay a 75-cent skate rental. For more information, call 877-3059.





On Friday all CMC store managers will mark down virtually every hi-fi, video and car stereo product in stock...over 1200 items in all...for this storewide sale that runs from 5PM till 10PM Friday, 10AM till 5PM Saturday, plus 5 extra hours on Sunday. DON'T MISS IT!

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CRESTWOOD: 9806 Hwv. 68 (Watson Road across from Crest 7 next to McDonalds 2973680 12 CAST ALTON from Lastquite | Wood Theater | Wood

| 50 | 100 | 29 | 5005 | 03 | 8004 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |

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